

The Antioch News

VOLUME LII

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 4

CITY POLICEMAN ANSWERS 2,000 QUERIES IN 3 MO.

Directs Motorists to Lakes and to Points About Village Itself

Nearly 2,000 inquiries about the lake region and the village of Antioch were answered by R. H. Childers, police officer, during the 91 days from May 30 to Sept. 5, he revealed in his report to the village board at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Of the questions, which averaged about two dozen a day, 657 concerned the different lakes; 357 were about resorts and camps, and 738 had to do with the village itself.

The inquiries about the lakes were tabulated by Officer Childers as follows:

Channel lake, 112; Lake Marie, 98; Twin lakes, 66; Silver Lake, 47; Cross lake, 24; Loon lake, 44; Lake Catherine, 56; Paddock lake, 36; Rock lake, 15; Camp lake, 23; Lily lake (Wis.), 12; Little Silver, 19; Grass lake, 25; Pell lake, 9; Deep Lake, 8; Cedar lake, 7; and Long lake, 7.

47 Want Churches
Questions about the village park, 122 in all, led those concerning Antioch. There were 65 inquiries about restaurants, 96 about theatres and 47 regarding churches.

Officer Childers traveled a total of 6,398 miles in performance of his duties, averaging 70.3 miles a day, with a daily average of 12.5 hours on duty. Cars stopped for violations totaled 486. There were 14 minor accidents. Tickets and arrests totaled 16 in number, the fines in all cases being either remitted or suspended—a variation from the fines "racket" for revenue practiced in some communities.

Fifteen persons who were either ill or intoxicated were escorted home by the police officer. He directed traffic at a number of funerals. In two cases he restored children who were lost to their homes at lakes.

He also collected the vehicle tax, 351 car owners have paid their tax to date, with 40 still to be accounted for.

Three calls from stores reporting shoplifting were answered by Police Officer Childers.

Throughout the summer he promoted good will and safe driving among local and visiting motorists, and "sold" Antioch and the lakes region to visiting drivers.

Authority Extended
The village board has extended police authority to Mr. Childers for the fall season to instruct and guide high school car drivers and check up on a few local drivers. He serves without pay since the close of the resort season here on Labor day.

The board also voted to extend the connection from the old telephone office to the new one so that the switchboard operator can blow the whistle for fire alarms.

Judicial Circuit Change Considered

The proposed re-districting of the Seventeenth Judicial circuit so as to eliminate Winnebago county and leave Lake, McHenry and Boone in the circuit was to be given a hearing this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rockford before a committee of the Illinois legislative council.

The hearing is in preparation for a legislative bill to divide the state into new judicial circuits. Plans call for the creation of three additional judicial circuits in the state with three judges for each circuit.

Under these plans Winnebago county would be taken out of the Seventeenth Judicial circuit, leaving Lake, McHenry and Boone counties with three judges, the same number now serving the four counties. Winnebago would be grouped with Jo Daviess and Stephenson counties in a new circuit. The latter two are at present a part of the Fifteenth circuit.

Circuit Judges Ralph A. Dady, Waukegan; Arthur E. Fisher, Rockford; and William L. Pierce, Belvidere, have expressed themselves as opposed to the change as unnecessary and an undue expenditure of money.

Rainfall of 2.7 Inches
A rainfall of 2.7 inches in the Lake county area over Tuesday night and Wednesday morning was followed with a further downpour today that was expected to raise the total considerably. Southern Wisconsin and northeastern Iowa were included in the rains that swept over northern Illinois.

Battles Taxes



MRS. FRANKLIN M. MILLER

Prominent Chicago clubwoman, Mrs. Miller heads Illinois women in national housewives' fight on hidden and other taxes that "increase living costs." She is Illinois member of the national committee of the National Consumers Tax Commission, a group of housewives warring on all taxes that "add to the burden of the consumer."

ROD AND GUN CLUB PLANNING ELECTION

Officers Will Be Chosen at Meeting Thursday Eve., September 14

Election of officers will be held at an open meeting of the Antioch Rod and Gun club Thursday evening, Sept. 14, at 8 o'clock in the Danish hall.

All farmers who are made members of the organization will be members without having to pay a fee, the club has voted.

The club's object is the promotion of hunting and fishing, involving:

1. The re-stocking of fish and game. The destroying of crows, hawks and vermin.
2. Co-operation with, and the receiving of opinions from, landowners and farmers.
3. Co-operation with the state department of conservation and Ducks Unlimited. The latter is a private organization which seeks to restore wildlife to their former state of abundance and has been active in preserving and protecting their breeding grounds in the United States and Canada.

PICNIC PLANNED AT LAKE VILLA

Township G. O. P. to Sponsor Outing at Sherwood Park Saturday

Sherwood park will be the setting for the "old fashioned basket picnic" to be sponsored by the Lake Villa Township Republican clubs Saturday, September 10.

The picnic will open at 11 o'clock and will continue throughout the afternoon and evening. Ball games, a boxing exhibition, contests, swimming, boating and games are to be among the features.

An aerial exhibition is another highlight planned for the day's program. There will be both "old fashioned and modern dancing."

William Weber is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Fred Hamilton, Carl Melnersmann, L. G. Brickman, Ed Kapple and Clair Sherwood.

Lieut. Solberg, World War veteran and a member of the "Caterpillar club," will have charge of the aerial exhibition.

Schreiber Again Heads District Lions Clubs

M. H. Schreiber, Wauconda, has been appointed for a second term as deputy governor of the Lions clubs in District One-A, according to word received here.

The Antioch, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Waukegan, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Highland Park, Gurnee and Barrington clubs are included in the district.

The appointment was made by John G. Rietz, district governor for Lions International.

County Gets \$36,012 For Sept. Poor Relief

Lake county poor relief will receive the sum of \$36,012 for September, according to an announcement made by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission.

Civic Club to Resume Activities on Sept. 19

Activities of the Antioch Civic club, suspended during the summer, will be resumed with the first fall meeting, to be held Monday evening, Sept. 19. Plans for the meeting are to be made at a business session which will be held by the club's executives some time within the next few days.

The organization meets on the third Monday of each month for a 7 o'clock dinner followed with a business period and program. Meetings are held at different places each time.

Membership averages more than 100 persons, with an attendance of about 60 or 70 at each meeting. There are no dues or initiation fees.

Alice Patrick Terping, 74, Dies at Trevor Home

Alice M. Patrick, second daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Patrick, was born Nov. 1864, at the old homestead in Trevor and passed away at her home in that village on September 7th, 1938, truly a native daughter of this Kenosha county village. She was a member of one of Trevor's prominent pioneer families and was well and favorably known. She attended the school in that vicinity and joined heartily in the social activities of the community.

On October 23, 1889, she was united in marriage with Elwin Terping who preceded her in death. For many years past, she has found a home with her sister, Sarah, whose devotion was proven by the tender care and faithful ministry lavished upon the deceased through a long period of ill health. Aunt Alice, as she was familiarly known, bore the affliction of total deafness with a patience which may well be an example to those more fortunate. She developed a fondness for reading, keeping up a wholesome interest in the affairs of the day, and welcomed with beaming countenance the old friends who so often dropped in for a friendly chat. In spite of her affliction, her hands were never idle and many friends and relatives prize as treasures the quilts and fancy work that were fashioned by her hands.

In the days when the Congregational Society flourished in the old House of Worship still standing at Liberty Corners, Aunt Alice was one of the familiar figures at its social gatherings as well as a staunch supporter of its religious principles. The deceased is survived by one brother, Hiram Patrick of Burlington, and one sister, Sarah, with whom she made her home in Trevor. There are two nephews, Byron Patrick, Salem, and Milton, of Trevor. A sister, Libbie, was summoned by death in her early girlhood, and two brothers, John and George, also preceded her in death.

The remains are at the home in Trevor, where funeral rites will be conducted Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, the Rev. Ernest Kistler officiating. Burial will be made in the family plot at Liberty Corners cemetery.

"FRESHMAN DAYS" END WITH PARTY

Upperclassmen Come to High School for Start of Work Today

A "Freshman party" in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon brought to a close the two "Freshman days" at Antioch High school Tuesday and Wednesday. Games and refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cookies, were enjoyed.

Miss Cornelia Roberts is adviser to the Freshman girls, and the boys have H. H. Reichers as their counselor. R. H. Childers, faculty member and coach at the high school, had charge of the games for the party.

Today, upperclassmen came to the school for the start of fall classes.

Enrollment totals are not yet complete, but numbered 243 late yesterday afternoon. They were expected to be increased somewhat today, according to L. O. Bright, principal.

The regular schedule of classes at Antioch Grade school was started on Wednesday, with an enrollment of 174 pupils. There are 18 new primary pupils, Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh states.

The children came to school on Tuesday, but the day was spent mainly in making arrangements about books and classes, and otherwise getting ready for the start of school work.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley and daughter, Mary Lou, spent Tuesday in Chicago. Dan Williams of Chicago spent several days last week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams.

LOCAL SCHOOL CO-OPERATES IN SAFETY WORK

Antioch High One of Eight With Student Driver Training Courses

Lake county schools will benefit by a more intensive safety education program than has ever been instituted in the history of school safety, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, announced today.

"Rapid development of the high school driver training system, revision and development of the elementary safety education program, and further expansion of the school safety patrol are expected to make children more safety-conscious than ever before," he said.

Antioch High school is one of eight schools in Illinois and Indiana which have auto driver courses for their students.

"The course, instituted here two years ago, is incorporated as a part of the physical education work," Principal L. O. Bright explains, "and credit is given for it under that classification."

Proves Successful
The student driver training has proved so successful in the schools where it has been employed that other schools are planning to install similar courses in the near future, according to President Hayes of the Motor club.

New type safety posters have been developed for exhibition in school rooms throughout the two states.

Another feature in the safety education program in the schools is the work of the school safety patrols. This feature is not in use in Antioch, however, for the local police serve as patrolmen at the grade school.

At the high school, where student pedestrians are few, there is no patrolman.

ANTIOCH 5 AND 10 SPONSORS \$6,000 NATIONAL CONTEST

Local Store Reports Great Response; Chrysler Sedan 1st Prize

A nation-wide contest in which local school children can take part has just been announced by Herman Holbek, of the Antioch 5 and 10c Store.

The prizes, the first of which is a Chrysler Imperial sedan, are put up by the national distributor of "Onward" school supplies. The Antioch 5 and 10c Store sells the "Onward" line of school goods, thereby being eligible to announce the contest to local children under 18 years of age.

In addition to the grand prize of a Chrysler sedan, 25 bicycles will be given free, 25 table model radios, 25 "candid" cameras, 1,000 flashlights, and 10,000 mechanical pencils.

"A number of people have inquired why an automobile prize would be offered school children," said Mr. Holbek. "Well, that encourages Mother and Dad to take an interest in the contest. However, the child who wins the first prize and has to let Dad drive the car, will also receive one each of the other prizes. In other words, one boy or girl in the United States is going to win an automobile, bicycle, radio, camera, flashlight, and pencil."

"Prizes are to be awarded to school children under 18 years of age who submit the best nicknames for the 'Onward' twins, whose pictures will be illustrated on the official entry cards to be given free," Mr. Holbek said.

Attention Called to Tuberculosis Clinics

With the start of activities of all sorts for the fall and winter months, renewed attention is being called to the work of the Lake County Tuberculosis association.

The association sponsors clinics each Wednesday and Friday morning from 8:30 to 11 o'clock in St. Therese's hospital, Waukegan.

The organization is laying special stress at this time on the need for "follow-up" work for patients who have been discharged from sanatoriums. The prevention of relapses is highly important, the association emphasizes.

Mrs. Barney Trieger of Antioch is a member of the board of directors of the county association.

Arrested on Charge of Impersonating Officer

B. J. Gross, of 5415 West Twenty-third street, Cicero, who was arrested Sunday on a charge of posing as an Antioch police officer, was to be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Henry F. Wallewein at Waukegan.

Meanwhile he was being held at the county jail. Gross carried a shield with the insignia "Antioch Police," and another for the Forest Preserve district.

A check-up of police stars here revealed none were missing, Roy Murrie, village clerk, states. It is believed that Gross had the badge made in Chicago.

ILLINOIS WOMEN LEAD IN NATION- WIDE TAX FIGHT

Launch Crusade Against Tax Raids on Family Pocketbook

Chicago, Sept. 8th. Women of 28 states joined Illinois housewives today in a nation-wide drive against taxes that increase the cost of living.

The women, organizing in the National Consumers Tax Commission, are led in Illinois by Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, of Chicago, composer and playwright, and long active in women's club activities.

While several units of the commission already were active in Illinois, announcement of the launching of the national campaign was made from national headquarters here today.

Members of the commission described the drive as "America's first crusade against local, state and national taxes that increase living costs and raid the family pocketbook."

A goal of two million members working in units in every city and town in the country has been set by the commission, according to the group's president, Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, Texas, long prominent in consumer campaigns in the southwest. She said plans call for annual dues of 60 cents.

"Throughout the country," Mrs. Frazier said, "women are showing an increasing impatience with politicians and selfish groups who are still trying to pile taxes, most of them unnecessary, on the backs of the consumers."

"We all know certain taxes are necessary for the maintenance of good government and of proper public services. But we know also that all taxes are not necessary or in the public interest, and we intend to analyze and study taxes, good and bad, and then fight those which do not contribute in proportion to what they take from our homes and tables."

"Today, taxes of all types—local, state and national—amount to as much as 25 per cent of all wages and salaries in the nation," Mrs. Frazier explained in a statement.

"Someone must provide a forum through a non-partisan and non-profit organization to educate the millions of families who pay those taxes but do not realize it. This is the only way to insure that the interests of the consumer groups will be represented in the consideration of all tax laws."

"Women are slowly learning that, in the end, most taxes are paid by them as consumers through higher prices."

Several from Here Attend Teachers' Institute

Hans Von Hofwede, music instructor at the Antioch Township High school, was pianist for community singing at the annual Lake County Teachers' institute, held last Friday in the Waukegan Township High school.

Among those who attended from here were Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh of the Antioch Grade school and members of the teaching staff.

W. C. Petty, county superintendent, was in charge of the institute. Its "faculty" included Dr. Frank D. Slutz, educator and lecturer; Dr. John Haramy, professor of history at Indiana Central college; Paul R. Walburg, district safety engineer from the state department of highways; and Otto Graham, Waukegan Township High school band leader.

Receive Awards for Catching Biggest Fish

William Meyer, 11, Antioch, recently was awarded a \$12 rod and reel by an Evanston store for catching a five and three-quarter pound pickerel in a contest which the store sponsored for the biggest fish caught in Illinois waters on its tackle. Edward Smith, Jr., 16, of Grass Lake, was winner of first prize, a \$20 rod and reel. The contest was held earlier in the summer, but the prizes were not presented until recently.

MRS. JAMES WEBB KILLED, HUSBAND INJURED IN CRASH

Auto Accident Near Elkhorn, Wis., Brings Death to Antioch Woman

Constable James Webb is reported to be still in a critical condition from injuries received in the automobile accident which caused the death of his wife, Mrs. Josephine Waters Webb, 62, Saturday near Elkhorn, Wis.

At the Walworth county hospital in Elkhorn, where all of the victims of the accident were rushed by a police ambulance squad which was called to the scene, it was found that Constable Webb had a fracture of the frontal bones of the face on the right side and a spiral fracture of the right leg. He is still at the hospital, but has been conscious intermittently yesterday and today.

The accident occurred four miles south of Elkhorn on Route 12 at about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, daylight saving time, as the Webbs were driving to Elkhorn to attend the Walworth County fair.

Collide Head on
A car driven by John Williamson, Chicago, in which his wife was a passenger, collided head-on with that driven by Constable Webb.

Passing motorists summoned the Elkhorn police squad, which sent back word by two-way radio to police station to notify relatives of the accident victims.

Son Receives Word
Robert Webb, son of Constable Webb, received a long-distance telephone call at 2:30 o'clock from the Elkhorn police department, notifying him of the accident. He and his wife left immediately for Elkhorn, stopping at Trevor to pick up Howard Waters, a son of Mrs. Webb by a previous marriage.

They arrived at the hospital at 3:30 o'clock, while the accident victims were still being cared for. Other relatives had also been summoned to the scene.

Mrs. Williamson died at 4:15 o'clock. Mrs. Webb's death did not occur until 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Both women had retained consciousness from the time of the accident up to their deaths.

Services Held Here
The body of Mrs. Webb was brought back to Antioch and funeral services were held at St. Peter's church here Wednesday morning, with burial in All Saints' cemetery at Des Plaines.

Surviving her besides her husband are two sons, Howard Waters of Trevor, Wis., and Clifford Waters, Waukegan; a step-son, Deputy Sheriff Robert Webb, and a sister and two brothers, Belle McNamara, Waukegan, Wis., and Ray and Timothy Kelly, Wadsworth.

Mr. Williamson, the least-injured of the four, was removed Monday evening to a hospital in Chicago. He suffered a fracture of the left knee cap.

HOBBY SHOW TO BE PLANNED BY P. T. A.

First Meeting of Year Will Be Held Monday Night at School

A discussion of plans for the hobby show the Antioch P. T. A. is to sponsor in October will feature the business session at the first meeting of the year, to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school house.

Mrs. J. B. Fields is chairman of the Hobby show committee, of which Mrs. H. J. Vos, Mrs. Elmer Hunter, M. H. Stilson and Ralph E. Clabaugh are members.

Mrs. Roy Kufalk, chairman of the membership committee, will speak on the membership drive the association is planning to hold. An announcement on P. T. A. publications is to be given by Mrs. Arthur Trieger.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour that will follow the business period.

All persons who are interested in the work of the Parent-Teacher association are being invited to attend this meeting, at which details of the year's program will be unfolded.

Coming activities include a card party to be staged Monday evening, Sept. 26, at 8 o'clock in the school-house.

Roy Pierce returned home Sunday from the Victory Memorial hospital where he has been staying for surgery.

The Antioch News

Established 1886
Subscription — \$1.50 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938

The Little Red Schoolhouse

"Still sits the schoolhouse by the road, a ragged beggar sunning." Many a year has passed since John Greenleaf Whittier wrote those oft-quoted lines.

The little red schoolhouse, home of the "three R's"—reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetic, where pupils studied out loud, ate apples behind their geographies, "learned pieces" for Christmas or graduation programs—and drank from a common dipper left floating in the water pail!

There is a faint nostalgia surrounding memories of those "dear old Golden Rule" days. A hall-sad regret for those glorious autumn journeys home through the late afternoon with the sun slanting goldenly in the west, the faint purple haze off over the fields and woods—and the sweet, sharp tang of ripe crabapples packed in the lunch pail, along with hard boiled eggs and bread with corn syrup on it!

The schools have grown up from their bare-footed childhood. Along with the "three R's," a host of fascinating new subjects have come into being. Music, domestic science, drawing. These dry names for a few of the wide horizons brought to today's school child. Great music is brought into the schoolroom via the phonograph and radio.

Instead of shivering in a tiny, draughty building with light dimly admitted through a couple of tiny windows, today's pupil does his studying and reciting in a clean, airy, comfortable room, lighted by big windows, with the clear white glow of electricity ready to snap on at the turn of a button. School buses save him miles of plodding, and the teacher whose by-word was "spare the rod and spoil the child," has given way to the teacher who finds motivating appeal to a youthfully alert mind worth a dozen birch rods and rulers of former days.

Some great characters came out of those early schools. They were not so bad, those schools, perhaps, in comparison with the rough pioneer life of their time. They were the best the parents of those days could provide. Just as today's parents, in providing for their children the best schools they can, are perhaps building toward some of the great characters of tomorrow.

There is no use yet in worrying about the election in November. Another World Series is coming on in October.

What Causes Business Failures?

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Albert W. Atwood discussed the appalling mortality rate in the field of retail business. Stores are started, run for a short time, and fall—and their places are immediately taken by other stores that repeat the cycle.

This has resulted in a flood of legislation designed to lessen the retail death rate. But, as Mr. Atwood observes, "The long, cold stark record of business experience is that brains, gut-up-and-git and efficiency cannot be implanted by law. . . . Failure, insolvency and bankruptcy are not primarily to be done away with by legislation."

The basic reason for most of the thousands of retail failures can be expressed in a word—incompetence. Mr. Atwood states that a careful survey made of the stores in one trade in a Western state showed that half of their proprietors went into business, not because they were experienced and fitted for it, but simply because they were out of work and starting a store on a shoe-string seemed the easiest thing to do. A Department of Commerce survey in a typical large Eastern city showed that 64 per cent of retail failures were in stores whose owners had no previous managerial experience and little or no business knowledge. In another study of retail failures, eleven owners blamed the business depression for their failures. But further inquiry brought out the fact that none of these men had good credit ratings at the time of starting their businesses, that two had failed previously, and that six were actually insolvent when their stores opened their doors for the first time.

Here is the answer to those who would attempt the impossible task of using the law as a barrier to failure for the incompetent and inadequately financed merchant. When legislation is used to hamstring the efficient store, of whatever kind, the consumer is robbed and the dead hand of bureaucracy brakes the wheels of progress. So long as inexperienced people insist on going blindly into retail business, the failure rate will remain excessively high—and nothing can be done about it.

Election Promises and Performances

While the change may not provide much comfort for them, congressmen and senators who will be returning home soon to campaign for re-election, will find a situation somewhat different from that which has confronted them in previous campaigns. Instead of being called upon to say specifically what they intend to do for the farmer at the next session they're going to be asked to explain what they did to him at the last one.

It Pays to Advertise

An Arkansas woman advertised for a husband. She got one at a cost of \$9. He enlisted in the army and was killed. She got \$10,000 insurance and a widow's pension for the rest of her life. Yet, some will tell you that advertising doesn't pay.

4 STEEL FACTS in one minute



Famous Descendants of Pioneer Ironmasters
George Washington's father owned iron-works. Abraham Lincoln was a direct descendant of Mordecai Lincoln, who in 1721 built a forge at Bound Brook, Mass.

Stainless Steel Makes a Good "Sky"
Two recently built planetariums, in which movements of the stars are reproduced, with startling realism, have domes of stainless steel on which star images are projected.

A Safe Place to Work
Steel is one of the safest industries. National Safety Council reports that only four industries have better safety records than steel. They are the tobacco, cement, laundry and textile industries.

Molten Steel Does Not Melt Iron Molds
The thick-walled iron molds in which molten steel solidifies into ingots conduct away heat so rapidly that the steel solidifies before it can melt the mold.

American Iron and Steel Institute

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schulkins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Blair returned to their respective homes in Cleveland, Ohio, on Thursday morning after spending the past ten days at the Schulkins cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and daughters, Burlington, visited their son, Elmer Fleming, and family, Thursday evening.

Among the Burlington visitors Friday were Mrs. Ed Mutz, Miss Sarah Patrick and nephew, Milton Patrick. Louis Collins moved his family and household goods from Kenosha to the Schulkins cottage Thursday.

Mrs. David Eilers, daughter, Ruth, and son, William, Burlington, visited with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stockton, Mankato, Minn., arrived Thursday evening to spend over Labor Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson accompanied Mrs. Johnson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke, to Kenosha Thursday evening, where they spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hartnell.

Mrs. Albert Weinholz and Mrs. Theron Hollister and daughter, Charlotte, were Kenosha visitors Friday. Miss Phyllis Todd with friends from Chicago spent over the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Runyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Montgomery, Warren, Ohio, while enroute to the former's home after visiting his mother at Kilbourn, Wis., called on Trevor friends Wednesday. The Montgomerys were former residents of Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson and

daughters, Carroll and Dorothy, Chicago, spent Tuesday at the Charles Otting home.

The Trevor school opened Tuesday, September 6, with Alfred Kolmos substituting for William Fox, who is still confined to the Kenosha hospital from an auto accident.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Charles Otting accompanied the former's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise, to Woodford, Wis., Thursday, where they spent the day with the Saltzweil family.

Lester Grewenow, Bristol, and Alfred Kolmos, Pleasant Prairie, were Trevor callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Bernice Fields and children, Antioch, were Trevor callers Wednesday morning.

Hiram Patrick and daughter, Mrs. William Krueckman, Burlington, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon.

Robert and Ray Patrick of Salem with their cousins, Mary and Katherine Davis, Randall, spent Saturday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. Luanah Patrick.

Ed Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathews were Trevor callers Sunday. Mrs. Kermit Schreck, Mrs. Champ Parham and Elaine Allen were Waukegan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett, daughter, Marguerite, Mrs. Helen Hallett and grandson, Robert Hutton, Kenosha, who spent over Labor Day at their cottage at Paddock's Lake, called at the Jos. Smith home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter are the proud parents of a ten pound boy, born Sunday, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell, daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, Milwaukee, spent Sun-

day and Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie and daughter, Irene, Chicago, spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinholz entertained Saturday evening at Social Center hall a number of relatives in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and luncheon furnished the entertainment after which a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson, daughters, Carroll and Dorothy, Mrs. Halas and son and daughter, visited at the Arthur Bushing home Sunday.

Borglum, the Sculptor
Solon Hohnibal Borglum was born in Ogden, Utah, on December 22, 1868. He studied under Louis F. Robison in the Cincinnati Art school and under Fremont in Paris. He took as his early subjects cowboys, Indians and other figures of Western life, notable works being his "Last Round-Up" and "Burial on the Plains." In 1911 he completed his bronze, "God's Command to Retreat," representing Napoleon on horseback. Two statues of his in stone were unveiled in 1920 in the churchyard of St. Mark's in the Bowery, New York city. He was Y. M. C. A. secretary with the French army in 1918, won the Croix de Guerre, and later was with the A. E. F. in France. He died in 1922.

VACATION LIFE SAVERS



Don't change seats. Go to shallow water or ashore

... that other seat is just as hard as yours. Stay put. If you must change, first go to shallow water; then take care to keep the boat balanced, or better, go ashore.

WATER . . . the SAFE Highway . . . Playway.

SEE

M. CUNNINGHAM
for
GENERAL TRUCKING
Black Dirt
Manure
Long Distance Hauling
Tele. Antioch 295

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.)
I. B. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.
Sermon topic for next Sunday will be taken from the Book of Jonah.

A group from the Ladies' Aid Society cannot fruit at the church basement last week for Lake Bluff Orphanage, and if you have a few cans to spare for the large family there, the Society will be glad to see that it is sent there before conference.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve the dinner for the German-American convention to be held in our village on Saturday, Sept. 17. The dinner will be served in the church basement and the committees are busy on plans for the serving.

Thursday of last week was a good day for the Sunday school picnic and they all had a good time in the park, with plenty of ice cream and lemonade to finish the meal. The games were all enjoyed and furnished plenty of exercise.

Robert and Raymond Bartlett have entered High School at Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Berglund visited their daughter in Waukegan last Friday. Mrs. George Gooding of Grayslake and Lucille Escherich of Waukegan spent one day last week at the old home—the Pester house.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberler and the James Leonards of Lake Forest spent Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tanner entertained several relatives over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaren drove to Chicago Monday and Alice Riordan, who has spent her vacation here, returned to enter North Park college as sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilton and son of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday at the Howard Wilton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galiger are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son at St. Therese hospital, on Thursday morning, Sept. 1.

John Ellinger and Arthur Golden enjoyed a fishing trip into northern Wisconsin from Thursday until Monday over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tiede and daughters spent last Thursday in Chicago getting the girls ready for school.

Bruce Hamlin visited his mother in Evanston over the Labor Day holidays. Mrs. Herbert Nelson returned home last Saturday after having spent a few weeks in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader of Kenosha, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Borecky and son left here last Friday evening on a trip to Minnesota to visit relatives until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sonnenberg and sons drove to Westfield, Wis., near Portage, the first of the week to spend a few days with relatives there.

MILLBURN

Major and Mrs. John Kahlf of Quantico, Va., spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kahlf.

John Mair and Miss Margaret Young of Chicago were callers at the Carl Anderson home Thursday evening. Mrs. James Gillespie of Toronto, Canada, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Low, for a week, returned home with them and left for Canada on Friday.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards and son, Marc, of Forest Park were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Miss Pearl Ward of Capron was a guest at the L. S. Bonner home Sunday.

Miss Margaret Johnson of Elburn, who will teach in Antioch grade school this year, spent several days with Miss Margaret Denman.

Charlotte and Shirley Mae Hollenbeck, who have spent the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, returned on Friday

to their home in Jersey City, New Jersey.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard spent Wednesday afternoon in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Waukegan were callers at the Frank Edwards home Friday evening.

Mrs. Lena Melville of Kenosha was an overnight guest at the O. L. Hollenbeck home Wednesday.

Harold Bomer and Richard Prince returned home Saturday afternoon from their bicycle trip through Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois, pedaling a distance of 572 miles in six days.

Mrs. Eva Alling was a dinner guest at the D. B. Webb home Sunday.

Henry Treher and Miss Barbara Booth of Madison, Wis., were supper guests at the Lewis Bauman home Tuesday evening.

Miss Julie Strang returned to her home in Chicago Sunday, after spending a week at the home of her uncle, Victor Strang.

E. A. Martin and son, Richard, enjoyed several days on a lake cruise over the week-end and returned home Monday night.

George McCredie, seventy-eight year old resident of Millburn vicinity, passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Miller, at Sand Lake, on Monday, Sept. 5th, 1938, after several months illness. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from Strang's funeral home.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards and daughter, Pearl, left on Saturday morning for Wayne, Virginia. Miss Pearl will attend college near there this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Carry, Mrs. G. Lange, and Wilson King were guests at a reception Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop in Kenosha in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bishop of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck of Millburn spent Sunday at the Elkhorn fair.

Mrs. A. T. Savage visited relatives in Kenosha last week.

Miss Marion Cook of Waukegan was home on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Curtis Wells and sons, Richard and Warren, went to Chicago on Monday to meet Miss Virginia Wells who arrived there after a summer spent in Washington, D. C., with relatives.

Miss Bertha Crawford and brother, Earl, spent Friday at the Elkhorn fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and Eloise of Kenosha visited the E. W. King home on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornick and children and Ruth and George Wessels of Norwood Park visited the Gordon Wells family on Sunday.

Miss Harriet La Crosse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Medler and daughter, Dorothy, of Chicago called at Will Thompson's on Monday afternoon on their way home from a vacation at Lake Mills, Wis.

LACKS EQUIPMENT



Teacher—When I ask a question Tommy, why doesn't your face light up like Billy Green's?
Tommy—Can't, teacher—ain't got lantern jaws like Billy!

TOO MANY LAWS NOT

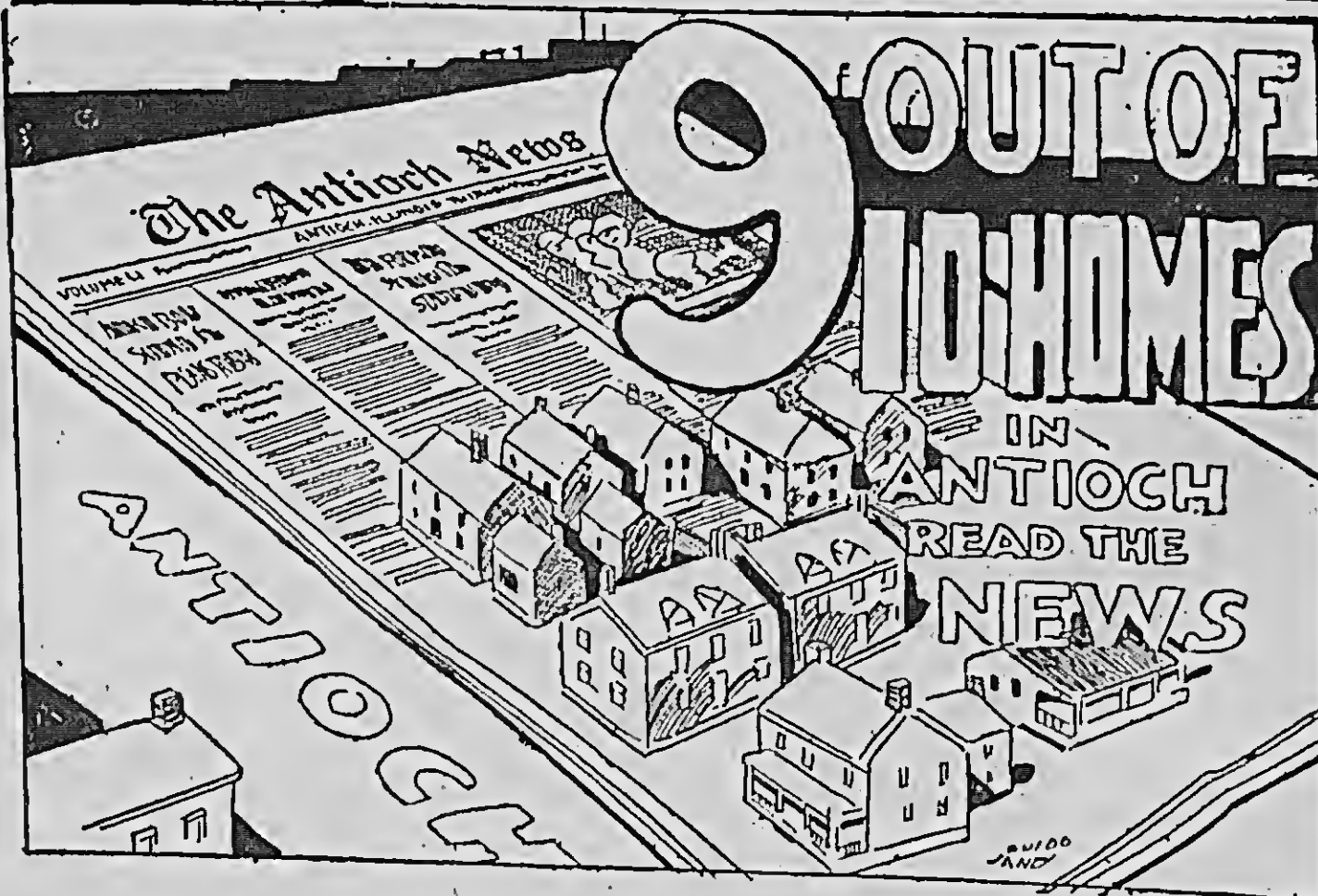


Mr. Goodsole—Don't you think new reform legislation will tend to make men more law abiding?
Mr. Wetmore—I don't think so. It will merely give them more laws to break.

Disease Affects Hair

Any disease affecting the blood stream is reflected in the hair. Persons suffering from poor circulation or anemia will have lusterless hair.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE



9 OUT OF 10 HOMES IN ANTIOCH READ THE NEWS

Where to go in the LAKE REGION

for Dining - Dancing - Swimming
Boating - Fishing and Golf

ROAST TURKEY

EVERY SAT. NIGHT

25c

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PABST BLUE RIBBON
EATS

MIXED DRINKS
BOTTLE BEER

YOUR VACATION

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Nielsen's Barbecue

at
NIELSEN'S CORNER
(Route 59 at Grass Lake Road)

Electrically Cooled
Courteous Service

Beer - Mixed Drinks
Delicious Food

« Anderson's » TAVERN

Route 59 at Petite Lake

Fish Fry Every Friday

Try Our Famous
Hamburgers or Siz'l Steak
Sandwiches

with a basket of delicious California Style
Shoe String Potatoes
Something Different

Gold Crown Beer on tap exclusively
Cooled by Temprite System

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RATES
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TWILIGHT RATES
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PATRONIZE these ADVERTISERS

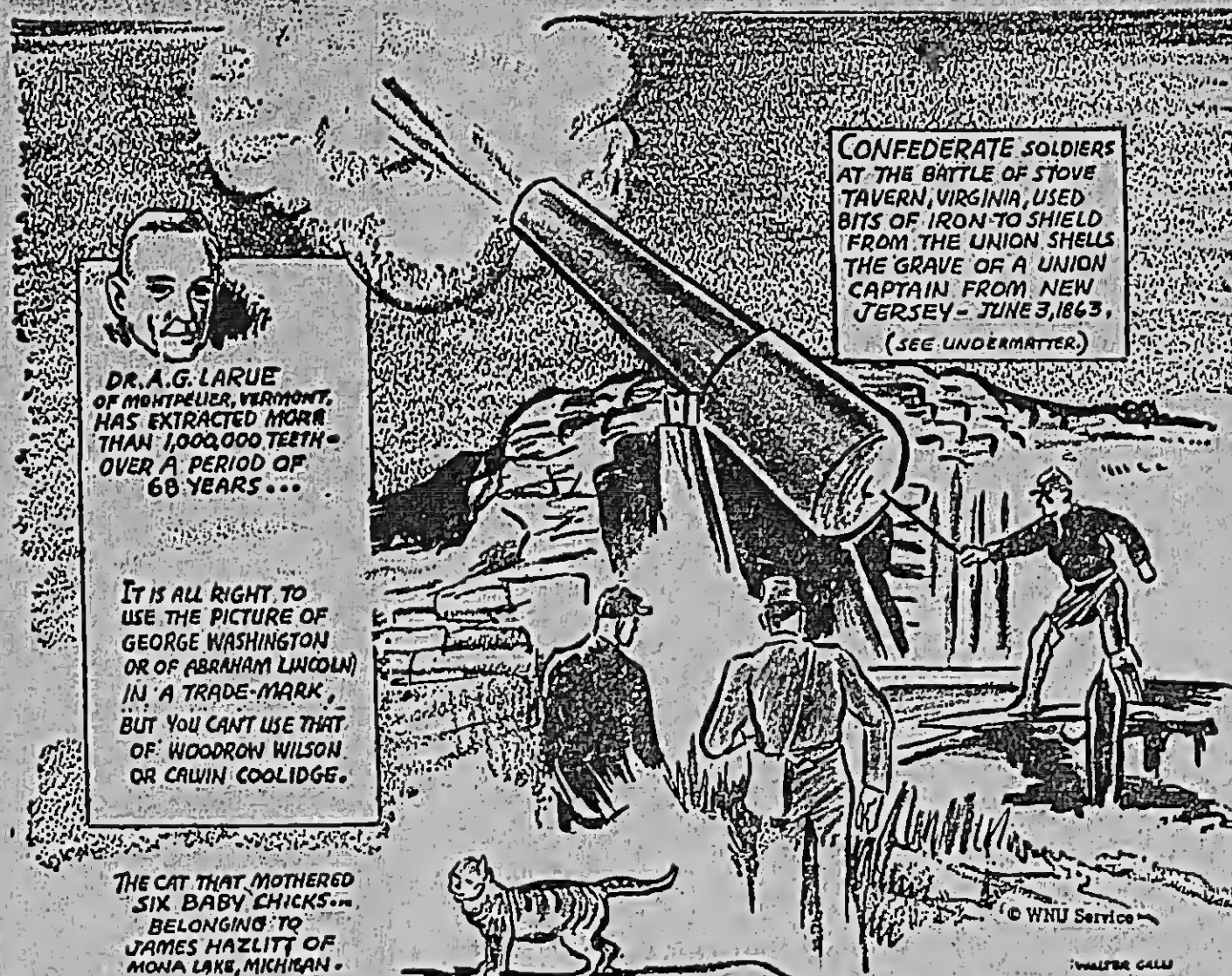
Meaning of Name "Sampler"
The name "sampler" means just what it says—a sample of stitches and designs to be copied in embroidery. It has a very ancient lineage. Tudor maidens bent over bobbins and skeins of hand-spun and hand-woven linen and of gay-colored silks, and our little New England girls sat primly in straight chairs and "put tiny stitches into small squares of material." An English poet in 1520 refers to "the sampler to sew on the lace to em- ployer." The story continues with antiquarian interest to the middle of the Nineteenth century, when they are no longer of interest to the collector.

Congressional Record Names
Earlier names of the Congressional Record were the *Annals of Congress*, *Register of Debates* and *Congressional Globe*.

Medicine From Gourds
Gourds appear in medicine and in olden times nearly all members of the family had some such use. Purgatives are the chief medicines derived and come from roots of some and from leaves of others. Elaterium is a drug obtained from the juice of the squirting cucumber. When ripe the prickly fruit, two inches long, explodes with a loud report. One end is blown out and the pulp, including the seeds, are projected several feet. This move gets the seeds away from the home base—so that they may "run to other bases" and spread themselves. The small wax gourd of Asia is considered an emblem of fertility.

By Oliver Goldsmith
"I love everything that's old—old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wine," is from Act I of "She Sings to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith.

But It's True



Dr. A. G. Larue of Montpelier, Vermont, has extracted more than 1,000,000 teeth over a period of 60 years...
It is all right to use the picture of George Washington or of Abraham Lincoln in a trade-mark, but you can't use that of Woodrow Wilson or Calvin Coolidge.
The cat that mothered six baby chicks... belonging to James Hazlett of Mena Lake, Michigan.
Capt. Robert O'Neill, U. S. A., was stationed at Stove Tavern when the Civil war broke out. He led a company of Union troops in the defense of three plantations when marauding negroes attacked the owners right after the Fort Sumter incident. In the course of the skirmish—in which Union soldiers protected South-owners—he was shot to death. His grave is still decorated every Memorial day. That ceremony is probably the only one held on May 30 in the South.
The name of a former President may not be used in advertising if his widow is alive unless she gives written consent. Traditionally, widows of Presidents have refused to grant use of their husbands' names.

NOT UP ON HIS I. Q.



"What does modus operandi mean?"
"Mode of operating, of course."
"Well, I don't understand these medical terms."

WRONG NUMBER



"How did you like jury duty?"
"I didn't like it a bit. The judge addressed me as 'my good woman,' and I'm not a good woman. I'm strictly modern, smoke, drink, cock-tail 'n' everything."

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



"Smith is the most truthful man I know."
"Why do you say that?"
"He had a black eye last week. When I asked him how he got it, he told me that a man hit him!"

SPARE US!



James—I'm going to write an ode to spring.
Jessie—To spring on whom?
Converse—Contrary—Opposite
Three words with different meanings. "Many streams form a river"—conversely, "A river is formed from many streams." "My clothes are new" has only one opposite, "My clothes are old." But it has a number of contraries: "My clothes are smart, are shabby, are worn-out."

Spring Brides in Lace, Moire or Satin

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PERHAPS at no time is the challenge greater to brides-to-be to look their most entrancing than in the joyous, rapturous spring of the year when all nature seems to conspire to stage a most glamorous setting for the wedding scene.

Yes, indeed, the picture must needs be one of super-enchancement and romance that tunes to skies sunny and blue, to birds trilling exultant notes in welcome to spring, to blossoms and verdure bursting into a very ecstasy of color reaching as far as eye can see. When you read the story or glimpse the new fashions as pictured here, you know that all things beautiful have been taken into account in creating wedding array for those who would make their nuptial vows in spring-time this year of 1938.

Lace ranks high in the list of fashion "firsts" for spring brides. In fact many wedding parties will use lace throughout for bride, maid of honor, bridesmaids and little flower girl. One of the allure of lace is that it presents charming color possibilities for the newer laces come in beguiling pastels for the attendant, with silver-threaded lace for the bride or embroidered lace, if you will; likewise fine Alencons, or Chantilly, priceless rose point or rich Spanish lace.

Can you imagine anything more "darling" than a wedding gown that is fashioned row after row of narrow Val lace just as you see pictured in the foreground of the illustration herewith? The little puff sleeves and youthful square neckline are outlined with baby ribbon run through a narrow lace banding and even the quaint mitts are of lace.

Speaking of vogue for lace, a most gorgeous Spanish lace headdress and veil are being shown this season for the bride who would dress in period fashion. The picturesque

mantilla of lace is draped to towering height on the head (just as you see in quaint wedding pictures of old Spain) from whence it sweeps out in voluptuous flowing lines in a grandiose train.

Turning from lace to fabric, there's much news to impart. First we would speak of the tendency this spring to use sheers such as mousseline de sole, tulle, marquisettes, dainty nets and also shadow-print, swiss organdie (inexpensive but lovely) for the bride's gown. Contrasting these diaphanous weaves is a very new silk moire-brocade that bespeaks the stately and elegant. The handsome gown the lady in the center background of the illustration is wearing is a beautiful dress made of this high-style moire. Of course this stately silk must be styled with utmost simplicity the better to emphasize the magnificence of the material. Taffeta silk, white for the bride and colors for the bridesmaids, is also a favorite this spring.

A gown of the patrician moire just described demands that utmost simplicity prevail in way of headdress and veil. Note the monk's cap and veil as worn by the moire-clad bride pictured. It is styled exquisitely but very simply, the close fitting tulle being finely all-over-shirred with yards and yards of the tulle billowing over shoulders and as long as one cares for the veil to be.

As to the ever becoming tiara, you may be wanting to know if it still is in fashion. For answer see the charming bride to the right. The tiara made of lattice-worked satin is modish, as is also the tiara built high with orange blossoms. This bride clings to the wedding tradition of exquisite white satin for the nuptial gown.

© Western Newspaper Union.

EXPERT GIVES TIP ON "MAKING OVER"

Idle Dress Can Be Converted
Into Chic Costume.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS
If you are good at "making over" here's a suggestion that may help to give a new look to the black or navy dress that has been hanging in your wardrobe this many a day, needing "something done to it" to bring it up to date.

Why not make it into a suspender skirt (so smart this season) and if you plan aught you could possibly get a little bolero out, too. Supposing the blouse top has been gathered into a wide corselet girdle effect, carefully rip the upper portion away, leaving a high-built skirt effect, and providing sleeves and enough for a brief bolero.

To the skirt with the high-built effect the corselet girdle gives it, add suspenders made out of the old belt or, lacking such a belt, we suggest that you either match up the material with a short remnant, or a different material could be used, "in a pinch," just so it be the black or the navy or whatever the color of the skirt. You must also contrive to get two sharply patch pockets out of the material for these are to be sewed on the skirt one at each side of the front.

And now for the piece de resistance! You are to hand-embroider the suspenders in gay peasant colors and design. You could, if you preferred, carry out the embroidery in self coloring. With interchangeable blouses you will be enjoying "worlds of wear" out of this bolero-suspender-skirt costume the entire summer through and on into next fall.

FRUIT JEWELRY By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Not only in green orchards are cherries-ripe, glorifying the landscape these summer days, but at the jewelry counters in fashion's gardens of beauty and allure, red-ripe cherries (judging from their luscious colorings) plus a regular fruit salad mixture of catalin oranges and pears in realistic yellows and greens are dangling with tantalizing grace from golden links, these necklaces complemented by matching bracelets and a fruit clip that you pin just where it shows off to the best advantage. You can see in the picture at the top how dramatically these gayly colorful catalin fruit necklace, bracelet and clip sets "glamorize" a dark costume. You'll love equally as well the effect of this jewelry with white, as shown below. The immaculate white-ashen-snowdrift starched plique jacket which this young woman is wearing over her flower-print dress is a high-style item this summer.

Little Change in Sports

Dresses Seen in 50 Years
Fifty years has seen comparatively little change in women's sports dresses.

Each year they have been modified to conform with the current trend but the basic design remains the same, according to Ken, designer of classic sports dresses.

The first sports dress came into existence in 1888 with the advent of the safety bicycle and pneumatic tires and was of the shirtwaist and skirt type not unlike those worn today, he says.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Tiny ruffles of lace entirely cover slim evening dresses. Embroidered pockets feature as high-style trimming accent.

Novel lapel ornaments stress importance of gadgets. Paquin favors lace-trimmed flowered muslin frocks.

A leading couturier is making entire dresses of ribbon. Reboux creates velvet sports hats for select clientele.

White lace blouse with white jersey tailored suit is smart for summer.

READ THE ADS

News
of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Many Family Reunions
Being Held These Days

With family reunions apparently "order of the day," many of the clans are holding their annual picnics at this season.

Members of the Minnis family returned recently from attending a reunion at Dubuque, Iowa, at which Lee Minnis of Waukegan was elected president. The founder of the family in this country, James Minnis, or Menzies, as the name was originally spelled, came to the United States from Arbroath, Scotland, in 1849 and settled in Salem, Wis.

The 51st annual picnic of the Kull family, held at Powers Lake, drew an attendance of more than 60 persons from Burlington, Bristol, Salem, Elkhorn, Lake Geneva, Genoa City, Beloit, Western Springs, LaGrange, Chicago and Cleveland.

Alice DeMeyer,
Gurnee, is Bride

Miss Alice DeMeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeMeyer, Gurnee, and Robert S. Cawthorne, son of Mrs. Ethel Cawthorne, Waukegan, were united in marriage at a ceremony held Saturday evening in the Rectory of Immaculate Conception parish, Waukegan. The Rev. Francis Shean officiated and Miss Louise De Meyer, Gurnee, and Robert McShane, Waukegan, attended the couple. A reception at Bonnie Brook Country club followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cawthorne, who are now on a honeymoon trip in the south, will make their home in Waukegan.

ATTEND KRETSCHMER
FAMILY REUNION AT
SPRING GROVE

Mrs. Dan Walsh and son, Erving, of Antioch were among the 215 members of the Kretschmer family in Illinois and Wisconsin who held their annual reunion recently at Spring Grove, Waukegan, New Munster, Libertyville, Richmond, Niles Center, Kenosha, Rockford, Wilmette, McHenry and Woodstock were some of the cities and towns represented at the reunion, the largest the clan has held to date. The nine children of the late Frederick and Anna Kretschmer, who came to America from Germany in 1856, were all present. Their ages range from 63 to 87.

REBEKAH LODGE TO HOLD
"FRIENDS' NIGHT" SOON

A "Friends' Night" to be held sometime in the near future was among the coming fall events discussed by the Rebekah lodge at a brief business meeting last evening in the Odd Fellows' hall. The date for the "Friends' Night" was not set, but further plans will be made at the organization's next meeting, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 21.

CHICAGO COUPLE WED
AT M. E. PARSONAGE

The Rev. H. C. Henslee, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at the quiet ceremony which joined in marriage Mrs. Edna Margaret Ash and Ernest Grove Barth, both of Chicago, Saturday at the parsonage. Attending the couple were Miss Laura Miller and R. A. Uhlmann, Chicago.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL
HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

A business meeting, to be followed with a social hour and refreshments, will be held by the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Danish hall.

WIN AWARDS

Mrs. Paul Chase was one of the winners of awards at a festival held recently under the auspices of St. Joseph's church, Richmond. Mrs. B. B. Vail, Twin Lakes, Wis., was also an award winner.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE
RESUMES ACTIVITIES

Friendship Circle resumed its activities after the summer lull with a business meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hennings. Plans for the year's program were made and a luncheon and social hour were enjoyed.

Miss Winnie King and Raymond and Robert King left this morning for Tucson, Arizona. Miss King will enter her third year and Raymond his final year at the University of Arizona. Robert King, who is manager of King's drug store here, will spend three weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. King.

Frank Verkest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verkest, arrived home Wednesday from the Marine corps at San Diego, Calif., where he has been stationed, to spend a 30-day furlough here.

Charles Goodman of Lansing, Mich., and his brother, George, of Edgerton, Wis., called on Mr. and Mrs. William Runyard Sunday.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

One of the largest and most attentive congregations of the year greeted the pastor last Sunday. There is a very definite assurance that interest in the church is increasing at a very rapid rate. This should be encouraging to all concerned.

Next Sunday is the day set for our Fall Roll Call. We are asking for one hundred per cent attendance of both members and friends. We hope you will help us realize this objective. Make this the beginning of a year of regular church going. At this service we will receive members into the church, administer the Sacrament of Baptism, and celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Next Sunday will also be Rally Day in the Sunday school. Every member should be on hand promptly at 9:45. Promptness is one of the requisites of success. Will parents please make an effort to have their children present?

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
15th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 11th
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
10:00 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
The finance committee will meet at 8 P. M. on Monday, Sept. 12th, at the rectory.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Boat Blast Victims
Rescued from Lake

Quick thinking saved the lives of 12 holiday voyagers when their boat blew up four miles out in the lake off Waukegan as they were cruising Sunday. The five women and a 10-year old boy who were aboard were hurried into a small dinghy carried by the yacht at the first blast of the explosion. The men, none of whom could swim, seized life preservers and jumped overboard.

A second explosion blew off the cabin roof and set fire to the boat. The first had blown a two-foot hole in the port side of the engine room. The boat sank about an hour afterward.

The members of the party, who drifted helplessly in the lake for an hour before they were rescued, included Dr. B. E. Christensen and Lester Greene of Highland Park, co-owners of the boat; Mrs. Christensen and 10-year-old Robert Christensen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Bert O. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roebler, Dr. H. C. Lange, all of Highland Park; Rod Gaienne, Waukegan, and Miss Evelyn Gustafson, Chicago.

They were rescued by a life boat from the lake steamer Adriatic, and were taken ashore later by the Kenosha coast guard.

Escape Injury When
Car Stalls on Track

The automobile in which Donald Kurtz and Jane Jochheim, Libertyville, were riding was demolished when it stalled on the Chicago, St. Paul and Milwaukee railroad tracks before an on-coming passenger train, Tuesday night, but the youthful couple escaped injury when they made a hurried departure from the car and leaped to safety.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan, attended the Walworth county fair Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dean Swift and family of Dousman, Wis., and H. A. Swift of Salina, Kansas, called on Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Henslee at their home Sunday afternoon.

Donald Gaston of Ottawa, Illinois, spent the week-end with relatives at Channel Lake.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville spent from Friday to Monday evening with relatives at Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe, of Anoka, Minnesota, are spending several days with friends in Antioch, this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Charles returned to Antioch last Friday from Fort Worth, Texas, where they spent the month of August. They visited Hot Springs, Arkansas, on the way home, and enjoyed the scenic drive through the National Park.

The regular schedule of services was resumed last Sunday at St. Ignatius' Church.

Miss Dorothy Hughes, Bloomington, spent the Labor Day vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Hughes. On Tuesday Mrs. Hughes, Sidney Hughes and Miss Ruby Chinn accompanied Dorothy back to Bloomington. Sidney will enter Illinois Wesleyan this year.

The attendance of the "Gifford Twins," Mrs. T. Perman and Mrs. Fred Windaw, of Genoa City, at the Twins' convention in Chicago recently lent additional interest to the event for their Antioch friends. Although they have not dressed alike for many years, the "Gifford Twins" wore identical outfits while they were at the gathering, which was attended by 1,500 sets of twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, Ottumwa, left Sunday morning for a three weeks' trip to Yellowstone park and the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Lena Sullivan, Chicago, spent the Labor Day week-end here with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kraft.

Mrs. Emma Miller and daughter, Adelle, of Des Plaines spent several days with Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Jones of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Felter, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and children, Merna Mae and Robert, returned home Monday from a week's visit in Iowa, with Mr. and Mrs. George Richards at Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Shadbolt at Waverly, and Mr. and Mrs. John Richards at Clarkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard returned home last week from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Emma Richards at Shellrock, Iowa. Mrs. Richards and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Flight of South Dakota, accompanied the Runyards home for a few weeks' visit.

Harry Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson, left Tuesday to enter the Radio Corporation of America school for the two-year electrical engineering course. Wendell Nelson is taking a pre-legal course at the Academy for Adults in Chicago, which also opened its classes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mantis left yesterday for a vacation trip that will take them to Detroit, Niagara Falls via Canadian highways, New York, Buffalo, and other eastern points of interest. They expect to be away for two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Smilges and Mrs. Michael Smilges of Kenosha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Radtke and family, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke entertained at a family dinner Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Ries, Wednesday afternoon for their regular monthly business meeting.

Harold Nelson of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Byner Nelson.

Members of the high school faculty and school board members today are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Childers, Miss Alice Smith and Earl Horton at a picnic party and dinner at Fox River Park. In the event of rain the guests were to be entertained at the high school.

James Bonner Dies
At Home Near Millburn

Funeral services for James H. Bonner, Millburn, who died early Tuesday morning at his home, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Millburn Congregational church. Burial will be in Millburn cemetery.

Mr. Bonner, who was 88 years old, was brought from Scotland to Millburn when he was less than a year old. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth; by three children, Vivien Bonner, Mrs. Gordon Bonner (the former Mahel Bonner) and Leslie Bonner, and five grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Stewart, Gurnee, and Mrs. Mina Gilbert, Waukegan, also survive.

NO NEED FOR GREAT
ALARM OVER HORSE
SLEEPING SICKNESS

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 7.—Despite the appearance of so-called sleeping sickness of horses in various parts of Illinois, there is no need for farmers to become unduly alarmed or to feel that all horses will become affected. Losses can easily be held down, according to staff members of the division of animal pathology and hygiene, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

On an average, fully eight out of every 10 affected horses will recover if the disease is recognized early and veterinary treatment is started promptly. It is explained. Furthermore if no attempts are made to prevent or control the disease, at least 80 or 90 per cent of all horses will probably escape.

Subside with Frost
With the coming of frost, the danger to Illinois horses and mules from the disease will promptly subside this year. Staff members explain that it is unwise for horse owners even to consider selling all their horses and mules at a loss because of fear of the disease, for it is preventable.

Since indications point to mosquitoes and biting flies as possible carriers of the disease, preventive measures consist in large part in protecting animals from these insects. Hauling manure from barns and lots and spreading it lightly on fields not used for horses will aid in destroying the breeding places of flies. Sprinkling kerosene or oil on ponds will aid in the control of mosquitoes. It is also advisable to clean water tanks and add small amounts of copper sulphate. To help keep flies off horses at work, commercial sprays as well as fly nets and muslin covers are frequently used. For horses on pasture, the College of Agriculture uses and recommends a mixture composed of 100 parts cold pressed fish oil, 50 parts oil of tar from pine trees and one part carbolic acid. The mixture is applied lightly and thoroughly with paint brush twice weekly. It is not suitable for horses at work.

In localities where the disease prevails, valuable horses may be vaccinated. However, results of vaccination during an outbreak may not be as satisfactory as vaccination 30 days before an outbreak.

Symptoms Listed
Sleeping sickness may be mistaken

for heat stroke, digestive disturbance, injury from lightning, colic, so-called cornstalk disease, bacterial infections of the brain or poisoning. If symptoms such as loss of appetite and sluggishness, stiff, slow, unsteady movement, grinding of teeth and drooping of ears or lips are noted, it is well to consult a veterinarian promptly.

A copy of a mimeographed leaflet containing suggestions for the control and prevention of so-called sleeping sickness of horses and mules may be obtained by writing the College of Agriculture at Urbana.

SCHOOL SHOES
for BOYS and GIRLS

You will be pleased with our new Fall line of School Shoes! Built for Service and priced for Economy.



A VARIETY OF STYLES
from \$1.00 to \$3.00
We give you QUALITY in every pair

DARNABY'S
SHOE STORE

Antioch, Illinois

America Drives the
MASSEY-HARRIS "101"
TWIN POWER
FULL 2-FLOW TRACTOR

— and proclaims it the
No. 1 TRACTOR VALUE!

- Self-starter — std. equip.
- 2-Flow Drawbar
- 3-Flow Belt Power
- Uses Less Fuel and Oil
- 6-Cylinder Smoothness

See - drive the New "101" at

Alfred J. Pedersen

Antioch, Illinois

SCHOOL SALE



Boys! Girls!
Parents!
Look!

Save On
School Supplies

- LOOSE LEAF FILLERS—5c
- 50 Sheets
- NOTEBOOK AND 35-SHEET FILLER 10c
- SCHOLAR'S COMPANIONS—10c
- With 9 Pieces
- SCHOOL BAGS—Lunch pocket 29c
- Waterproof fabric
- DICTIONARY—Webster's 25c
- 445 Pages
- "SPIRAL" WIRE BOUND MEMO AND NOTEBOOKS—Big Selection! 5c 5c 10c
- 2 for
- "ONWARD" CRAYONS—9c
- 20 Colors in Box
- "ONWARD" PASTE—10c
- Giant 6 oz. Jar
- PENCILS—With Metal Tip, White Eraser 5 for 5c
- WORLD GLOBES—10c
- Metal Base. In colors
- SCHOOL SHEARS—10c
- Blunt or sharp points
- MECHANICAL PENCILS—5c
- "Ever-Ready"
- "ONWARD" INK—1½ oz. Bottle. Many colors 4c
- COMBINATION FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL 20c



\$6,000
"ONWARD"
CONTEST

CHRYSLER "8" IMPERIAL
SEDAN

- 25 "Century" Bicycles
- 25 "Skyrover" Radios
- 25 "Falcon" Candid Cameras
- 1,000 Flashlights
- 10,000 Mechanical Pencils

Just for Nicknaming the "Onward" Twins

It is easy to enter the "Onward" nation-wide contest. Just write, in three words or less, a suggested nickname for the "Onward" twins, and write your reason in ten words or less.



ENTRY BLANKS AND RULES FREE

SALE CLOSING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

ANTIOCH 5 & 10c STORE

883 Main St.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Herman Holbek

O'Havre-Zalatoris Nuptials Held Tuesday

Now on a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O'Havre, whose marriage took place Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in Our Lady of Villina church, Chicago, with the Rev. Michael Urbanovich officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Barbara Zalatoris of Chicago, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zalatoris of that city. Mr. O'Havre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thiemann of Antioch.

Attending them as bridesmaid and best man were Miss Minnie Botish, Chicago, and Ray Zalatoris, brother of the bride. Stanley Sawyer of Chicago was vocal soloist for the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast at 9:30 o'clock and a dinner at 12 were served at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding party then came to Antioch for a reception which was held at the Thiemann home from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schannen and daughter, Lyons, Ill.; Miss A. Krothius, Miss Gladys Zelnis, Mrs. S. Kruskal and daughter, Chicago; Mrs. Michael Sarely, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dziel and Frank Mongan, all of Antioch.

Mr. O'Havre is in the employ of the Shell gasoline station here. The bride has been employed in the offices of the M. J. Spiegel wholesale company in Chicago.

They will be gone for about ten days.

Woolen Garments Traced to Old Testament Times

As far back as we have a written record in the history of man, the production and uses of wool and its importance in the lives of man form a very interesting study. In view of the large flocks of sheep mentioned in the days of Jacob, of Old Testament fame, I think we are justified in assuming that Joseph's coat of many colors, the envy of his brothers, was made of woolen cloth, states a writer in the Missouri Farmer. I can imagine many soft, clinging, finely woven dresses in the wardrobe of the queen of Sheba when she made her famous visit to the home of Solomon. Beneath the armor of the legions of Caesar were heavy woolen garments to protect them from the cold during their winter campaigns in the North.

We like to think that the coat whose ownership was decided by the casting of lots on Calvary was of heavy woolen cloth, as it was worn by our Lord to protect Him from cold and rain.

The tents of the nomads of Asia are of wool, so tightly woven that they shed water. The Blue and Gray wool uniforms of the Civil war veterans, the blue wool clothing worn during the Spanish-American war days, the khaki uniforms of the World war soldiers, and the patterns of weave and tailoring worn by our women and girls, these are but few of the many uses of wool.

Indians Grew Pumpkins; Their Origin Is Obscure

The pumpkin has not been modified very much by cultivation. As a filling for pies it has few rivals and no superiors. Pumpkins are supposedly natives of tropical America, but their origin is obscure as the first white settlers found the Indians growing them as a cultivated crop. The native heath of none of the pumpkins is definitely known, and the same is true of the squashes. It is certain that some are American; others are thought to be Asian, states a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

The muskmelon is native to South Asia and tropical Africa, the cucumber being from the same part of Asia. It has almost as many curious forms as the squash. The orange melon and the snake melon are some of these. The latter must not be confused with the snake gourd, quite a different fruit. The melon is edible and often made into preserves. The watermelon is native to tropical and South Africa, growing from two to six inches in diameter, sometimes sweet, sometimes bitter. It is in our own country that its flavor, texture and size have been improved. Nowhere else have melons been grown to more than 100 pounds weight.

Horseshoe and Good Luck

According to Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable the legend that a horseshoe brings good luck is supposed to have originated with St. Dunstan, who was noted for his skill in shoeing horses. One day Satan himself is said to have appeared and demanded that his "single hoof" should be shod. St. Dunstan, recognizing his customer, tied him right to the wall and proceeded to do as he was bid, but purposely inflicted so much pain that his Satanic Majesty begged for mercy. Thereupon St. Dunstan released his captive after having extracted from him a promise that he would never enter a place where a horseshoe was displayed. Thus reads the legend. And so, for many centuries, observes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune, the horseshoe has been looked upon as a charm against evil and a bringer of good fortune. At one time it was affixed to the front door of the house as a protection against witches. Lord Nelson caused one to be nailed to the mast of his flagship, the Victory, and we still find this emblem of good luck installed in many homes.

Bloodhounds Not Bloody; Are Not Attacking Dogs

Bloodhounds aren't bloody or attacking dogs. They do not, contrary to common belief, leap upon their prey and savagely tear it to pieces. They hold their quarry, particularly a man, by barking furiously. They seldom bite or attack him.

They originated, so far as is known, in the Ardennes of France, and tradition has it that St. Hubert brought the breed from the south of Gaul to his "Abbey of St. Hubert," in the Ardennes. There they were known as the St. Hubert hounds and were used for hunting deer and for a use common for the breed until recent times, writes George Berner in the Washington Post.

The St. Hubert in later years became the Flemish hound, and in recent years the bloodhound, so-called because it was the first hound breed to be bred pure and kept of pure blood, thanks to the excellent work of the monks of St. Hubert abbey.

The Normans introduced the breed into England after the Conquest of 1066, where they were known as the Tablot hound and were the ranking hound favorites during the Twelfth to Sixteenth centuries.

Indolent, lazy to the nth degree when he has nothing to do, he can be action personified when on a trail or in play. Not easily provoked to bite and tolerant to the extreme of children, he is a fine companion, pet, hound and watchdog.

Cleveland Pioneers Had No Trouble With Indians

Cleveland was never bothered by hostile Indians. On the contrary, the early settlers' Indian neighbors were for the most part very friendly, trading freely, bringing game to sell at the doors of the pioneers' cabins. A typical Indian neighbor was the famous chief, Seneca, whose people had an encampment on the east side of the Cuyahoga, a little north of Superior avenue. For a number of years Seneca was frequently in or about the young town, and always at peace and on good terms with the whites, who remembered him as "a noble specimen of Indian character."

The only time that Cleveland had anything to fear from Indians was during the War of 1812, when the British had enlisted some of them against the Americans, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. But the scene of action was always east or west or north of Cleveland. A small military force was stationed here and built Fort Huntington, a log redoubt, on the lake front near W. Third street. There were, an early historian writes, alarms and excursions, comings and goings, anxiety and commotion, but the fort was never put to the test of attack or siege.

Tracing the Viking Cello

The Viking cello evolved from the old Norwegian salmodikon and Irish fiddle. When the Norwegians came into the Wisconsin lumber camps they created from cracker boxes, broom sticks or anything available, crudely made musical instruments, among them the salmodikon, fashioned after their national instrument, which was played flat on the table, using a violin bow. Later this instrument was mounted and held in an upright position. A movable fret of wood was substituted for the finger to move along the string for sound production. Thus came into being the "Camp Irish Bull Fiddle." Later a famous Norwegian violin maker in Wisconsin improved it, added a sound base, as in the violin, mounted it on a long neck supported at the base by two prongs to give the Viking effect, decorated it with an ancient Norwegian symbol, and christened it the "Viking Cello."

Origins of Words "Wop," "Dago"

The word "wop" is shortened from "wapparousa," a Sicilian localism variously translated as a good-for-nothing fellow or a fellow who is boastful, talkative and chatty. The term "Dago" is a corruption of the Spanish "Diego," equivalent to the English name James or Jack. The term was formerly applied by sailors to Spaniards, Portuguese and Italians in general. Other authorities believe that the word is merely a corruption of the nickname derived from "Hidalgo," formerly used of any foreigner from Latin Europe.

Electric Light Curfew

Electricity has changed America's bedtime since the turn of the century, but 50 years ago, when homes wired for electricity were few and far between, it established a 10 o'clock curfew, says a bulletin of General Electric company. Part of an agreement which a customer entered into in subscribing for the service of one light company of the nineties specified that the lamps must be turned out promptly at 10 p. m. Not only that, but the customer was not to turn on his lights at all on Sundays.

Land Measured by Hills of Corn

In Hyde county, North Carolina, farmers do not record their land in acres, but by a unit derived from the spacing of corn hills. A man says he has "5,000 in cotton," meaning he has planted cotton on land sufficient to accommodate 5,000 hills of corn. (2,500 hills of corn equal one acre.)

THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH YARD OF LACE

Be Sure to Select a Crisp, Dainty Pattern.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The new styles give all sorts of possibilities but, even in glamorous summer, Old Man Budget sits up to make one take notice. However, there is a Cinderella touch every now and then that seems like an answer to this particular sort of "maiden's prayer."

It has to do with a yard of lace—just that. If you pick out a pattern that has a running design, there isn't anything to do but cut it out around the edges. And if you don't, there is only the business of doing a rolled hem all around, or if you have the spring fever, of having it picoté.

But pick your lace. Find a crisp, dainty pattern.

The first lesson is from Molyneux. When you are going out in the evening, you throw it carelessly over your head—just that little touch, but it also keeps your hair in place. Molyneux tells you also, when you arrive where you are going, to fold it diagonally, and have the duplicate of a point of with his new evening clothes; the Winterhalter influence.

Just in case you long for a new drop-shoulder evening frock, take one of those nicely finished silk slips of yours in black or navy, or a plain evening dress, and drape the lace around the shoulders with a tiny knot in front.

But it doesn't finish its job there. Pull it through your belt, like an exaggerated bandana, with your dark "basic" dress, and you'll find it is a gay frivolous frock, brought out of sober disguise.

And either with your suit, for a new guimpe, or as a topper for that same dress, you have only to tie it around your throat, starting it straight and bringing the end around to tie in front, slip the end under your belt, and there you are.

GLOVE STYLE NEWS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



War has not caused China to neglect Dome Fashion. Women in Koo-Ling (the Palm Beach of China) are busily crocheting for Miss and Mrs. America smart streamlined versions of the old-fashioned mitt that are so intriguing they are making current high-style glove news.

Please to take notice in the picture these cunning gloves have four separate fingers and a thumb, permitting unlimited freedom of movement. With these shallow fingers (not much more than a quarter-inch deep) you can write, look up a telephone number, button the baby's dress, drive the car or even wield a golf club without having to remove your gloves. Koo-Ling cocktail gloves are beautifully hand-crocheted of very fine but strong cotton thread (black, brown, navy, white or ecru) in a variety of attractive lace and mesh patterns that add the dainty feminine, fascinating touch to a summer ensemble.

Once try on a pair of these gloves and it will be a hard time anyone would have persuading you to part with them. They are that shapely, fit so perfectly and are that flattering to the hand you are sure to be charmed with them.

STYLE NOTES

Pleats go on and on. Suits of linen, lace are smart this summer.

Elastic satin bathing suits are smart and new.

Side fasteners on peasant head squares achieve hood effects.

Swedish colors and design are the latest important style trend.

Dainty cotton sheer frocks are lavishly trimmed with frilly laces.

Pique jackets, flowers, gloves and other endless pique accessories are worn.

U. S. WILL UNSEAL CAVE LONG CLOSED

Sequoia Wonder to Be Opened to the Public.

Sequoia National Park, Calif.—Development of Crystal cave, one of the world's largest and most beautiful caverns, will begin this summer under supervision of national park service officials.

The natural wonder in Sequoia National park has been kept closed since its discovery 20 years ago because funds were not available to provide adequate approaching roads and trails inside the caves. Funds were included in the recent Interior department supply bill, however, and the public soon will be able to see the beautiful formations and caverns.

The caves include two long tunnels and eight circular rooms ranging from 40 to more than 100 feet in width and from 20 to 80 feet in height. The tunnels are from 10 to 20 feet wide, and extend for 2,500 and 1,500 feet, respectively. They have a broken ascent of about 100 feet from end to end and a zigzag course.

Authorities who have visited the cave and are most familiar with other subterranean caves of the world have declared Crystal cave surpasses all others in beauty and variety of decoration.

All parts of the cave are covered with stalactites and stalagmites of varied size, form and color.

Warned by the destruction of careless tourists, the national park service has kept Crystal cave closed, pending appropriation of funds for its development.

Clough's cave, a nearby cavern with delicately colored stalactites and stalagmites, virtually was ruined by visitors, who broke the formations, darkened the interior with fire and marked up the walls.

Crystal cave was discovered April 28, 1918, by A. L. Medley and C. M. Webster, employees of Sequoia National park at that time. The cave was named officially by United States Commissioner Walter Fry, then the park superintendent, April 30, 1919.

Discover First Eskimo Afflicted With Cancer

Ottawa.—Hope of the medical world that one race in the world was immune from cancer has been dashed by a report from Lake Harbor, on Baffin island.

Hitherto, scientists believed the Eskimo race was free from that disease, but reports reaching the department of mines and resources say that a native is afflicted with it.

So far as is known by Dr. L. D. Livingstone, medical officer of the eastern Arctic patrol, this is the first case on record involving an Eskimo. Every year doctors on the government's Arctic expedition examine hundreds of natives. In 1937, they inspected 700 and found no trace of cancer in any.

Many scientists have gone into the Arctic seeking a clue to cancer immunity in the Eskimo diet, which consists almost entirely of meat and fish. Despite the one case now discovered, medical men insist the disease is extremely rare, among natives of the Arctic.

Stradivarius Violin Is Found in Old Junk Heap

Seattle, Wash. — Nancy Brengan, nine-year-old Seattle girl, has a \$15,000 Stradivarius violin found in an attic junk heap.

When an elderly neighbor moved, she found the old violin and presented it to Nancy, who is musically inclined.

Nancy's uncle had it restrung, and found that it had an unusual tone. Closer examination showed the Latin inscription inside "Facet Anno 1713; Antonius Stradivarius, Cremonensis."

The violin was compared with an authentic "Strad" owned by E. B. Deming, Bellingham, Wash., and found to be almost identical. The inscription was the same.

College to Offer Course in Problems of Consumer

Oberlin, Ohio.—Students in economics at Oberlin college next semester will be offered a course in the marketing of goods from the consumers' point of view.

"The study of the consumers' viewpoint will supply a constructive analysis of certain widely recognized weaknesses in the present system of commodity distribution," said Prof. Harvey A. Wooster, head of the department of economics, in announcing the course.

Diet Alters Color of Hair in Experiments

Wooster, Ohio.—Diet may control the color of the human hair to some extent, at least, a nutrition expert told delegates to the Ohio Academy of Science session.

Dr. Charles Hunt, associate in nutrition at the state agricultural experiment station here, said that omission of vitamin B-6 in feeding of rats caused gray hair. Feeding it in liberal quantities, he said, restored the hair to its former color.

Who?

WILL BE THE COUNTY QUEEN

OF THE LAKE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR and INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

OCT. 1st to 7th

\$300.00 In Cash & Merchandise PRIZES

PRIZES

1st Prize \$150 Fur Coat

OR \$100.00 IN CASH

2nd Prize \$50 CASH

3rd Prize \$25 CASH

and 7 other valuable prizes!

RULES AND REGULATIONS

This contest is open to any girl of good character who lives in Lake County.

Both employed, home or school girls are eligible.

Girls residing within the city limits of either Waukegan or North Chicago are not eligible for this contest.

HOW TO OBTAIN VOTES

Votes will be given with purchases of Fifty Cents or more, by the firms listed below, as follows: 50c purchase—50 votes; \$1.00 purchase—100 votes; \$1.50 purchase—150 votes and so on up to and including any amount that is spent.

VOTES ARE GIVEN AT THE FOLLOWING STORES

BIENENWALD FURNITURE CO. 207 S. Genesee Street	GOLDSTEIN CLOTHING CO. 11 N. Genesee Street
CORN'S SHOE STORE, INC. 115 N. Genesee Street	THE HEIN COMPANY 111 N. Genesee Street
DURKIN & DURKIN 13 N. Genesee Street	HENDERSON'S JEWELRY STORE 12 N. Genesee St.
CLIFF M. EVANS HAT CO. 10 S. Genesee St.	LEWIS DRUG STORE 136 N. Genesee Street
EVANS SPORT GOODS CENTER 24 S. Genesee Street	WM. LINDBERG (Men's Furnishings) 29 S. Genesee Street
FASHION STORES 10 N. Genesee Street	G. L. MILLER MOTOR SALES 609 S. Genesee Street
FEINBERG'S STORE FOR MEN 311 Washington Street	MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 15 S. Genesee Street
FEINSTEIN FURNITURE CO. 141 S. Genesee Street	SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. 133 S. Genesee Street
FORD HOPKINS DRUG CO. 26 N. Genesee Street	WAUKEGAN DRY GOODS CO. 7 N. Genesee Street
GENESSEE DRAPERY SHOP 118 Clayton Street	WETZEL & TURNER MOTOR SALES 431 S. Genesee Street
GLOBE DEPARTMENT STORE 33 N. Genesee Street	

Look for the "County Queen" Vote Sign in Each Store When Buying!

\$50.00 REWARD

in Dependable Merchandise

NOMINATION BLANK

CONTEST COMMITTEE
15 N. COUNTY, ST.
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

I hereby nominate Miss _____

Age _____ Address _____ Phone _____

If employed, where? _____
in the County "Queen" contest.

Signed _____
Address _____

Nominate the Winners. Send in the name of some girl. If she wins first prize you will get \$25. Second prize, \$15 and third prize \$10. In case of more than one person nominating the same girl the prize will be drawn for.

FARM TOPICS

BUG POISON PINK INSTEAD OF WHITE

Purpose of Changed Color to Prevent Mistakes.

By James W. Dayton, Extension Vegetable Specialist, Massachusetts State College, WNU Service.

Farmers who purchase new stocks of lead arsenate and calcium arsenate this year may be surprised to find these materials pink instead of white. It isn't that pink insecticides will kill bugs any quicker but rather that the pink is added so human beings will not mistake these poisons, for flour, lime, or other white powders.

The new color of these products is in accordance with the following announcement by the Agricultural Insecticide and Fungicide association:

"In the interests of public health and for the protection of users of agricultural arsenical insecticides, this industry has, by voluntary agreement, adopted and will use a pink coloring in all white arsenical products.

"It is the belief of the industry that this action represents a constructive effort by the industry to eliminate as far as possible the hazard of mistaken identity of the products and that in time the pink color will become established as a distinctive warning of the poisonous nature of the material."

Since this change in the customary appearance of the materials may possibly lead to some confusion, it is emphasized that the coloring agent has no effect whatever on the insecticidal value of the arsenicals. The new pink products are to be used according to the same recommendations that have applied to the arsenicals in their white condition.

The pink coloring will be a real advantage in serving as a ready means of identification so that arsenicals will not be mistaken for other white powdery substances as has happened when the materials have been carried over from one season to another and the label has been lost from the container.

Teach Chicks to Go to Roost and Save Trouble

After chicks reach four weeks of age they can be taught to roost, and the poultryman will have less trouble teaching them than he will if he waits until they are three to five months old, according to experience at North Dakota agricultural college.

All brooder houses at the college poultry farm are equipped with roosts, and it has been found that with little or no bother the chicks early form the roosting habit. The roosts are built of lightweight material in a framework and are hinged midway on one wall of the four-sided brooder house so they may be raised when not in use or for cleaning. Wire of medium mesh is attached to and underneath the roosts to keep chicks away from the droppings.

The rows of roosts, lowered in place when chicks are about four weeks old, incline from the floor back to the wall, thus being easily available and inviting to the chicks.

Head of Healthy Hen

The head of a bird supplies valuable indications of her activity. A hen in good laying condition will have comb, wattles and ear lobes full and large for her breed. The comb is stiff, smooth and waxy and bright red in color. With cessation of laying, the comb becomes shrunken, dry and rough. Like colored scales appear over its surface. Because of the rapidity with which a hen's comb changes its appearance with production, it gives a valuable clue to her state at the time of examination. The comb of the pullet, too, foreshadows her coming period of laying by expanding and coloring up.

Care of Leghorns

Leghorns are fairly dainty and small feeders but are excellent consumers of mash and very large consumers of green food. Mash hoppers in the leghorn pen should be kept filled at all times and after the birds have gotten into good laying condition, grain feeding can be reduced to one feed a day, preferably at night. Owing to their dispositions leghorns may be profitably confined to the houses for the entire year, but it is better if practicable to allow the breeding hens their liberty during the breeding season. That always results in stronger chicks and better hatches.

Brooder Temperatures

The temperature under the edge of the hover two inches from the litter should be from 95 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit the first week, 90 to 95 degrees the second week, and gradually lowered until no heat is needed. The amount of heat and the length of time it is needed depends on the season and the day. The heater, however, should be left in the brooder house a while after the heat is discontinued for possible use in unfavorable weather.

COLORS UNCHANGED



Judge—You say she saw her husband killed without even changing color?

Witness—Well, er—I should have explained, your honor, that she didn't have the time or conveniences for doing it just then.

FAMILY WORD GAME



She—Isn't it wonderful? Mary told me she and her husband had never had a word.

He—And her husband told me he had never had one.

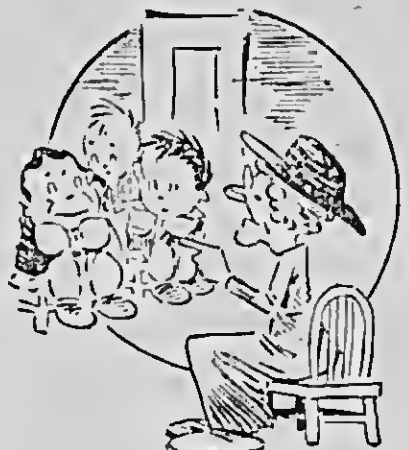
TOO OLD OR TOO YOUNG



He—I suppose you think you're too young for me.

She—Oh, no! I was worrying for fear you'd think me too old. I know you old fellows all look for young wives.

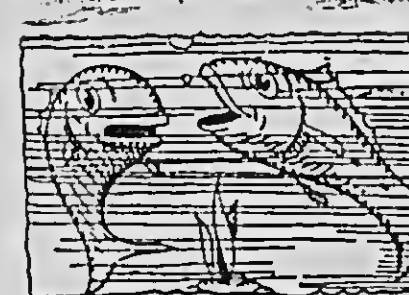
HEADS THE CLASS



S. S. Teacher—You say, Jimmy, you know the wickedest baby that ever was?

Jimmy—Yas'm; 'twas Job—he cursed the day he was born.

IN DEEP WATER



First Fish—Our holiday is most over.

Second Fish—How's that?

First Fish—Those pesky fishermen will be on the job again very soon.

STREAMLINED



Mrs. Plainsmith—Does Mrs. Old-timer still continue to ignore you?

Mrs. Newgilt—Not entirely. She has recently spoken of us as guided upstarts.

PROVED HIS ASSERTION



"He always said marrying for money would be the last thing he'd do."

"He must have meant what he said—he hasn't had a job since he tied up."

FARM TOPICS

FATTEN COCKERELS FOR EARLY MARKET

Poultryman Notes Ages for Economy and Quality.

By J. C. Taylor, Associate Extension Poultryman, New Jersey College of Agriculture, WNU Service.

When is the best time to fatten cockerels to market direct to butcher shops, hotels and homes? The answer is: For most economical gains in weight, fatten them at eight weeks of age. For best quality meat, fatten them between the ages of 12 and 20 weeks.

The United States Department of Agriculture found that when cockerels were fattened for two weeks beginning at the age of eight weeks, they gained about 48 per cent in weight, compared with a weight gain of about 18 per cent in a two-week fattening period beginning at 20 weeks of age. Between the ages of 12 and 20 weeks, the older the cockerels were when fattened the less efficiently they were able to put on extra weight. For each pound of gain during fattening, the eight-week-old cockerels required about four pounds of feed, the 12-week-old ones about four and one-half pounds, and the 20-week-old ones about six pounds. The 12 and 20-week-old cockerels had the advantage of a larger proportion of choice breast and leg meat. The younger cockerels had a smaller proportion of choice meat after fattening, as well as before. Cockerels of all ages put most of their additional fat into edible portions other than leg and breast meat. Only a small part of the additional fat went into the breast meat. The proportion going into the thighs and the "drum sticks" also was small.

Cockerels used in the tests were obtained by crossing White Leghorn males with females from a cross of Barred Plymouth Rock males and Rhode Island Red females.

After discovery came settlement and the missions were established. In 1821 the revolt of Iturbide in Mexico broke the Spanish yoke which had held California for so long. Then ensued the golden years of lazy living in California. With the exception of a few Yankees who were absorbed into the culture of the land, there was almost complete isolation which left undisturbed the ideal life of the Californians.

Before the gold rush, settlers had come into California and set up the famous Bear Flag republic. Still another republic was established after this, and it was this government that was admitted into statehood in 1850.

Our Ancestors Feasted on Variety of Wildfowl

"Poultry" is represented by turkey, goose, duck, hens, chickens, plover, pheasant, partridge, and sundry wildfowl. Our ancestors enjoyed a much wider choice, and had more original ideas about cooking their table fowls, observes a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Cranes were stewed, the head and neck hanging outside the pan; when nearly cooked the neck was forcibly pulled from the body, bringing with it all the tough muscles. Swans, herons, and bitterns were eaten at banquets, a bishop of London in the fourteenth century serving 1,700 herons at one feast.

Gannet is described as a most delicate fowl, to be eaten before the meal proper, "after being eaten to be well liquored with two or three good rouses of sherry or canary sack."

Puffins, too, were dainties in the time of Henry VI. Curlews and peacocks, starlings and larks were also popular. Spices and highly flavored sauces were lavishly used to make fish-eating birds tolerable. Apparently the fowler's motto in the old days was that all was eatable that was snared in his net.

Queerly Laid Out City Alexandria is one of Egypt's queerly laid-out cities. Except in the very heart of the industrial and commercial quarters it never reaches a depth of more than a mile and stretches in a long line along the shores of the Mediterranean. Like an arrowhead, with greatly elongated arms, with a thickened, shortened stem, it stretches out on each side of the central point—the harbor and Ras-el-Tin the "Head of Figs" on which His Majesty's summer palace is constructed. Alexandria is noted for its gorgeous gardens, the Greco-Roman museum, with its unique collection of tanagra figures, the Catacombs, Pompey's Pillar, and its famous zoo. The city is the setting of Cleopatra's versatile charm and the center of knowledge and philosophy before the Christian era.

Blues and Spirituals The blues and the spirituals, according to an authority, are first cousins. "Born out of group suffering," he says, "the spirituals give voice to the slave's song of a better world to come. The blues, also rising from a cauldron of pain and misery, are the expression of an individual singer, and bear the hope that although today is filled with unhappiness, tomorrow's sun will bring a new, happier day, right here on earth."

Emeralds Long Favored For centuries emeralds have been the favorite gems of beautiful women. Cleopatra was among the first to show her preference. She owned large emerald mines and gave large emeralds engraved with her portrait to her friends. Later on, history reveals that Napoleon's only gifts of jewels to the Empress Josephine were rare emeralds and pearls. Catherine the Great of Russia owned a large collection of emerald jewelry.

Of Interest to Farmers Dirty eggs that are washed do not keep well when stored.

Out of every hundred dollars the typical New York farmer spends for operating expenses, thirty dollars goes for feed.

A campaign has been started in Ireland to improve the quality of the famous Irish potato.

Someone has figured that 50,000 eggs are laid every minute of the production part of the day.

Twenty-five thousand chicks were flown from Barneveld, Holland, to London in less than 25 days.

A serious problem of the poultry industry is the lack of proper feathering of broilers in many of the heavy breeds.

Australian wheat crop is expected to be 163,000,000 bushels, or 12,000,000 bushels more than last season.

A production record of 308 eggs per bird in 51 weeks was established by ten hens entered in a New York egg laying contest.

Much of the mortality that is common to the average pen of chicks comes during the first three weeks.

Grass alone is not enough for high producing cows. Without supplemental grain they will drop in production, or lose body weight, or both.

Feed and sunshine are so important to egg production that on many up-to-date poultry farms, hens get cod liver oil as regularly as if they were children.

Alarcon First White to Glimpse Colorado Desert

The coming of the white man to the Colorado desert began with the conquest of Mexico by the Spanish troops of Hernando Cortez back in 1519. From Spanish Mexico began the expansion that sent Cabrillo into southern California in the forty-second year of that century, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Alarcon probably was the first white man to glimpse the Colorado desert when he conducted the water expedition up the Colorado river in search of the mythical Seven Cities of Cibola. His explorations supplemented the work of Coronado, who ventured northeast and discovered that the supposedly wealthy cities were only miserable pueblos of the Arizona and New Mexico Indians.

No further attempt to explore the Colorado desert was made for more than two centuries, when de Anza was commissioned to seek an overland route to the coast of California. In 1774 he crossed the Salton basin with a few hardy adventurers, and met friendly Indians at the eastern base of San Jacinto mountains.

The Spanish regime in California was threatened in 1579 when Queen Elizabeth's Sir Francis Drake steered the "Golden Hind" into San Francisco bay and claimed California for Great Britain. The British, however, did not colonize their "discovery" and the iron grip of Spain remained on the land for two more centuries.

After discovery came settlement and the missions were established. In 1821 the revolt of Iturbide in Mexico broke the Spanish yoke which had held California for so long. Then ensued the golden years of lazy living in California. With the exception of a few Yankees who were absorbed into the culture of the land, there was almost complete isolation which left undisturbed the ideal life of the Californians.

Before the gold rush, settlers had come into California and set up the famous Bear Flag republic. Still another republic was established after this, and it was this government that was admitted into statehood in 1850.

Our Ancestors Feasted on Variety of Wildfowl

"Poultry" is represented by turkey, goose, duck, hens, chickens, plover, pheasant, partridge, and sundry wildfowl. Our ancestors enjoyed a much wider choice, and had more original ideas about cooking their table fowls, observes a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Cranes were stewed, the head and neck hanging outside the pan; when nearly cooked the neck was forcibly pulled from the body, bringing with it all the tough muscles. Swans, herons, and bitterns were eaten at banquets, a bishop of London in the fourteenth century serving 1,700 herons at one feast.

Gannet is described as a most delicate fowl, to be eaten before the meal proper, "after being eaten to be well liquored with two or three good rouses of sherry or canary sack."

Puffins, too, were dainties in the time of Henry VI. Curlews and peacocks, starlings and larks were also popular. Spices and highly flavored sauces were lavishly used to make fish-eating birds tolerable. Apparently the fowler's motto in the old days was that all was eatable that was snared in his net.

Queerly Laid Out City

Alexandria is one of Egypt's queerly laid-out cities. Except in the very heart of the industrial and commercial quarters it never reaches a depth of more than a mile and stretches in a long line along the shores of the Mediterranean. Like an arrowhead, with greatly elongated arms, with a thickened, shortened stem, it stretches out on each side of the central point—the harbor and Ras-el-Tin the "Head of Figs" on which His Majesty's summer palace is constructed. Alexandria is noted for its gorgeous gardens, the Greco-Roman museum, with its unique collection of tanagra figures, the Catacombs, Pompey's Pillar, and its famous zoo. The city is the setting of Cleopatra's versatile charm and the center of knowledge and philosophy before the Christian era.

Blues and Spirituals

The blues and the spirituals, according to an authority, are first cousins. "Born out of group suffering," he says, "the spirituals give voice to the slave's song of a better world to come. The blues, also rising from a cauldron of pain and misery, are the expression of an individual singer, and bear the hope that although today is filled with unhappiness, tomorrow's sun will bring a new, happier day, right here on earth."

Emeralds Long Favored

For centuries emeralds have been the favorite gems of beautiful women. Cleopatra was among the first to show her preference. She owned large emerald mines and gave large emeralds engraved with her portrait to her friends. Later on, history reveals that Napoleon's only gifts of jewels to the Empress Josephine were rare emeralds and pearls. Catherine the Great of Russia owned a large collection of emerald jewelry.

FARM TOPICS

PASTURE OUTRANKS DRY LOT FEEDING

Plan Saves Labor, Machinery Costs, Grain and Hay.

By E. T. Robbins, Live Stock Extension Specialist, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

Live stock makes no labor charges for gathering grass. In addition to saving labor and machinery costs as well as grain and hay, pasture agrees with any stock better than dry lot feeding. This fact makes pastures pay even on tillable land that might produce more meat to the acre if grain were grown there and fed to live stock.

However, many pastures serve only as a location for the stock and a poor location at that. Grass is scattered and short, there are no trees and water is some distance from the lane.

Animals on such pastures work hard to gather enough short blades of grass to satisfy them until another day. They do not thrive, give much milk or get fat. More land in pasture, better land in pasture or both would provide the same amount of live stock with a good living and a surplus, easily and quickly secured.

Many pastures are injured by too early grazing in the spring. On well-grown pastures the stock can get an easy mouthful and a quick fill. The final result is faster gains and more meat made an acre.

A number of successful stockmen on prairie land are using a four-year rotation of corn, corn, small grain and mixed clovers, alfalfa and grass for pasture and hay. Most permanent pastures are started by sowing clovers, timothy and bluegrass. Many farms have one field at a time in alfalfa for one or more years.

To avoid bloat in cattle on alfalfa or other legume pasture, this plan is suggested: First, get the stock accustomed to grass pasture. Second, when the animals are full of grass, turn them into the alfalfa pasture. Third, leave them on the alfalfa pasture continuously day and night, rain or shine. Fourth, have water and salt always handy in the pasture.

Grass in a pasture mixture or dry roughage such as a straw stack is a field helps to prevent bloat.

Insect Outbreaks Can Be Forecast With Accuracy

Reliably forecasting the location and extent of insect outbreaks is a relatively new achievement. Basing their predictions on county surveys made in co-operation with entomologists in the various states, the Department of Agriculture entomologists can determine where outbreaks are likely to occur if weather conditions are favorable to the insects.

Experienced workers determine the comparative numbers of eggs laid or insects hibernating in the counties where crop-destroying insects were observed the previous season. "Knowing exactly what stages of the various kinds of insects to look for, and where to look for them," says Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, "helps greatly to simplify their job."

According to this year's forecast, midwestern farmers may expect a grasshopper plague, the severest infestation being expected in the central and eastern part of the Dakotas, over most of Iowa, and in eastern Wyoming. The survey also indicates that mormon cricket eggs are numerous in northern Nevada, the hessian fly has been found in some early seeded wheat in Missouri, southeastern Kansas, parts of Indiana and Ohio, and eastern Pennsylvania, and the squash bug seems to be more numerous than usual in Minnesota and Iowa.

Dried Egg Whites

Until recently egg-white foam was a waste by-product of the egg-drying industry, but now it is converted into dried egg white as a result of a new process, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The foam may total as much as 25 gallons in a 500-gallon fermenting tank in which the egg whites are thinned into a watery liquid for drying. Dried egg white is used principally in the food industries, such as bakery products and confections, but large quantities are used also as sizing on paper, textiles, leather, fur, body for pigments in special varnishes, adhesives for bottle caps, gold leaf, as an emulsifying agent in aluminum tanning of light leathers, in pharmaceutical preparations, and as a clarifying agent for wines and beer.

Trueing a Grindstone

Even with the best of care, the grindstone will become uneven in time. A good way to true it, according to Wallace's Farmer, is to take a quarter-inch soft-iron round rod and place it close to the stone on a level with the center of the stone edge. The rod will cut away the high bumps and leave the stone round and true. The stone will cut best when dry. Large power stones in machine shops are frequently trued up in this manner.

WEIGHT COUNTS



"Why did you hire me, the smallest girl among the applicants, for your stenographer?"

"The last one I had weighed one hundred and sixty pounds and when she fainted one day and I had to carry her out of the room for air, I decided to have a portable typewriter."

ON THE QUIET



"So it was just a year ago that you were quietly married?"

"Yes, it was a quiet ceremony but ever since—!"

DECISIVE VOTE



Father—Did your club vote unanimously on the question of women proposing?

Daughter—To a man.

MODERN CHAUFFEUR



Friend—What did you do when your boss found out you'd had his car out?

Chauffeur—Told him I was testing out some new parts I'd had installed and charged him \$40 for the parts.

FAMILY HOURS



"Does your husband always get home late at night?"

"To tell you the truth, I don't know. The scoundrel's usually in when I get back."

COLD WEATHER TROUBLE

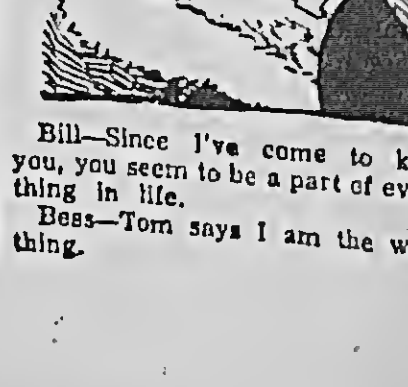


"We couldn't get coal and we're frozen in."

"But the dealers—"

"Had frozen us out."

PARTS IN LIFE



Bill—Since I've come to know you, you seem to be a part of everything in life.

Bees—Torn says I am the whole thing.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for September 11

SAUL: MORAL FAILURE

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 10:1-25; 15:20-23; 31:3-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—To obey is better than sacrifice. 1 Samuel 15:22.

Moral failure is the direct result of disobedience to God. This follows from the fact that the moral order established in the universe was established by God. He, then, is the One who knows the right way. "God is always right, and when we are against God, we are always wrong. To walk a road leading away from God is to travel straight to ruin, and this is what Saul did" (Wilbur M. Smith).

The story of Saul's choice as king, his personal qualifications for leadership and his ultimate disgrace and death, is one that should give pause to every young man or woman who has been afflicted with present-day ideas of brilliance of mind, quickness of wit, and apparent worldly success, apart from obedient submission to God, are satisfactory ends in themselves. "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death" (Prov. 16:25).

I. "There Is None Like Him" (10:1-25).
Saul was chosen of God to be Israel's first king. God Himself had been their king, but they in their willful unbelief wanted to be like neighboring nations. And the choice of both God and the people fell on Saul, for there was "none like him among all the people."

Never has a man been privileged to enter more auspiciously upon high office. Physically he was well-equipped, head and shoulders above the people (10:23). Mentally he was fitted for leadership. He was humble (9:21). He was spiritually right (10:6-9). He had a tolerant and kindly spirit (11:13). He was a successful military leader (ch. 11).

For two years all went well, but then came the crisis which proved that all was not as it should be, when Saul presumptuously took the place of Samuel as priest and made an offering (13:9-13). This was later followed by his disobedience in sparing Agag.

II. "To Obey Is Better Than Sacrifice" (15:20-23).

God had commanded that there must be utter destruction of the Amalekites and their possessions—something like the burning of a disease-infested house—a wiping out of a king and people who were condemned of God. We may not fully understand this act of God, but if we know Him we will not doubt that it was in accordance with His infinite wisdom and love.

Saul chose to disobey, later contending that it was done because of the people, that sheep and oxen had been spared for a sacrifice to the Lord. Samuel cuts through his hypocrisy and declares that God wants obedience rather than sacrifice. This is a lesson that many who profess to follow the Lord have not learned. "All the sacrifices and ceremonies of religion are to aid and promote obedience, not to be a substitute for it. Disobedience can never be made a virtue, even though attended by thousands of sacrifices" (Stanley). The church or the individual who denies or disregards the teaching of God's Word and attempts to make up for it by sacrifices and ceremonies declares to the world that there has been a departure from true faith in God. Obedience is a virtue all too rare.

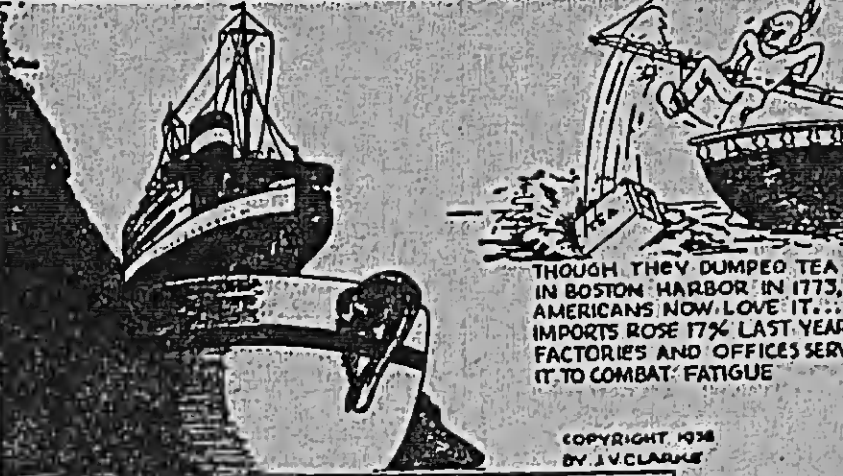
III. "The Battle Went Sore Against Saul" (31:3-6).
This quotation from verse 3 relates to a particular battle, but it may well be applied to the entire battle of Saul's life. Having once begun the downward path of presumption and disobedience, the descent became rapid.

The man to whom God had given a new heart and upon whom He had poured out His Spirit fell to such a low state that we find him in 1 Samuel 28 consulting a witch, a spiritistic medium, seeking opportunity to speak with Samuel, who had already gone to his reward.

Spiritism is an evil current in our day, and therefore it may be well to point out that while mediums do seem to have the power to simulate the dead, they bring this about through familiar spirits (1 Sam. 28:7), that is through communication with evil spirits. The dead do not actually return, but they are represented by demonic agents. When the witch of Endor called on her familiar spirit, God intervened and actually brought Samuel from the dead to the great surprise of the witch. No Christian should ever have anything to do with Spiritism. If he does he indicates that his spiritual life is at very low ebb and that he is in real soul-danger.

The death of Saul writes a tragic end to a promising life, destroyed not so much by outside influences as by the moral decay within. The wise man said that as a man "thinketh in his heart so is he" (Prov. 23:7). It may not show today or tomorrow, but eventually the heart that is wrong leads to a life that is wrong. "Keep thy heart with all diligence: for out of it are the issues of life" (Prov. 4:23).

NewsOddsities . . . by Squier



TEA—FOR MORE THAN 4000 YEARS MAN'S FAVORITE DRINK FOR NEEDED STIMULATION. OVER 20,000,000,000 CUPS ARE DRUNK EACH YEAR IN THE U.S. EASILY ENOUGH TO FLOTT THE WHISTLE TO KEY. THEM UP TO TOP EFFICIENCY.

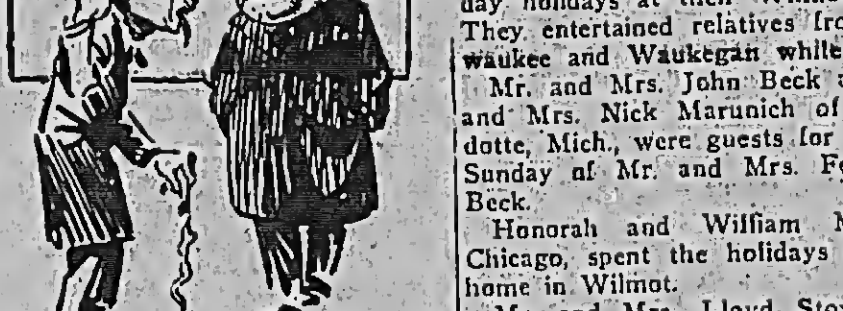
STANDARD FARE AT FAMOUS TRAINING TABLES, TEA IS OFFERED TO GRIDIRON STARS & OTHER ATHLETES JUST BEFORE THE WHISTLE TO KEY. THEM UP TO TOP EFFICIENCY.

LIKE MOST EXPLODERS, TEDDY ROOSEVELT CARRIED TEA ON AFRICAN GAME HUNTS. . . PREFERRED IT TO BRANDY WHEN HE WAS "FEVERISH OR EXHAUSTED."

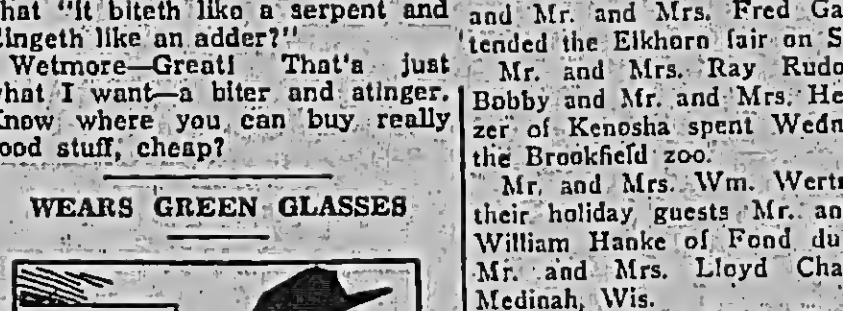
REGULAR TEA DRINKER, "WRONG-WAY" DOUG COUGRIGAN CALLED FOR A HOT CUP AFTER LANDING IN IRELAND.

17TH CENTURY LONDON PAID \$50 A POUND FOR TEA. 100 TIMES TODAY'S PRICE. TEA SMOKING BECAME AN INDUSTRY. DR. JOHNSON, THE PHILOSOPHER, SAID HIS TEAKETTLE HAD "SCARCELY TIME TO COOL."

DO TELL HIM



WEARS GREEN GLASSES



THAT'S WHAT SHE SAYS

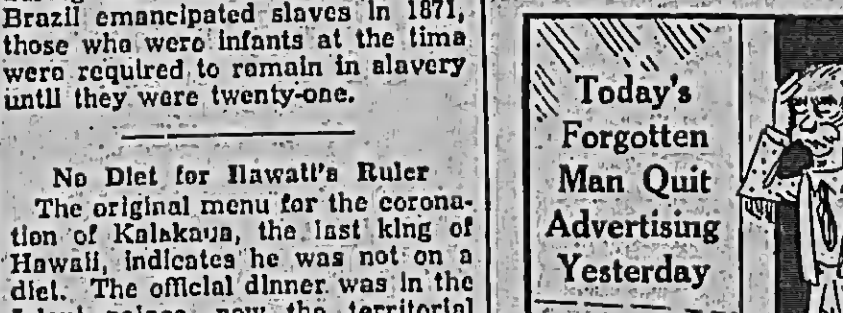


Freeing the Slaves

The British set free the slaves in South Africa in 1834, but the decree was only partly effective, the Boers keeping their slaves and capturing more for several years afterward. American slaves were emancipated during the Civil war, 1862. While Brazil emancipated slaves in 1871, those who were infants at the time were required to remain in slavery until they were twenty-one.

No Diet for Hawaii's Ruler
The original menu for the coronation of Kalakoua, the last king of Hawaii, indicates he was not on a diet. The official dinner was in the Iolani palace, now the territorial governor's office. The menu included three soups, six varieties of fish, in addition to crabs and lobsters, seven kinds of roasted meat, two curries, potatoes, peas, corn, spinach, seven wines, six desserts, fruit, liquor, and beer.

Today's Forgotten Man Quit Advertising Yesterday



holiday vacation. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elton Goecker and sons, Richard and Henry, of Milwaukee, and Miss Marie Ave Lallemand, of North St. Paul were dinner guests of the Schnurrs.

Miss Isabella Dowse of Pleasant Prairie is teaching at the Oak Knoll school which opened on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and son were guests of Rochelle, Ill., relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son, Long Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougal.

The Mothers Club of the Wilmot Graded school will hold a business meeting at the school-house on Tuesday night.

Holiday guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele were: Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Schulz, Milwaukee; Mrs. George Haab and daughter, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. J. Huber; Mrs. Edward Koenigster and Robert Laubengayer from

Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Genoa City visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele were in Watertown Wednesday and Thursday where Rev. Jedele gave the English sermon on Wednesday for the fiftieth anniversary of Rev. John Klingman's ordination.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen and family attended the Elkhorn fair Sunday

and visited in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Knox at Elkhorn.

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LATE SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

Bargains in ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Big Value in Electric Fans

Make the rest of your summer more comfortable—take advantage of this big fan bargain.

8-inch COOL SPOT... Quiet-type—polished aluminum, rust-proofed. Now \$295

25% REDUCTION ON PORTABLE LAMPS

Demonstrators, Discontinued Lines

Attractive modern lamps in many styles and designs, including "Better Light—Better Sight" lamps. Here is your chance to brighten up your home and give your whole family greater eye-comfort at a saving! But remember, 25% offer is good only during late summer clearance sale. Don't delay!

SAVE 15%

On Air-tilating Fans—Electric Room Coolers

Here are efficient ways to give your family cooler comfort in hot, sticky weather. Both are easy to operate, easy to install—and both appliances are durably built to last for years! Take advantage of this big late summer clearance offer on attic fans and electric room coolers . . . 15% off!

SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVER AT NEW LOW PRICE!

NOW ONLY \$12.50

Men! . . . Take advantage of the price cut you've been waiting for. Come in today and see the Schick—ask for a demonstration.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS

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Fair and Festival to Be Held at Waukegan

Oct. 1 has been set as the starting date for the Lake County Agricultural fair and industrial exposition to be held in Waukegan for one week in combination with the Waukegan Fall festival.

The fair will be held in the lower part of Washington park, west of Utica street.

It will include displays of every type of farm product, mercantile and industrial exhibits, homecraft products and 4-H work.

A "Rural Queen" contest will be a feature.

Wisconsin Farm Sells for \$71 an Acre

The auction sale of the Charles H. Packard farm and personal property, conducted Saturday under the management of the Wisconsin Auction Service, 213 Sixth street, Racine, drew a very large crowd. The farm, which is located in the town of Brighton, Kenosha county, consisting of 80 acres, was bought for \$71 an acre by Matt Christman of Burlington. Mr. Packard has been in poor health for the past year, and will move to Watertown, Wis., when the Christman family will move to their new home. Oats sold for 31 cents a bushel, corn at \$11 an acre, while cows brought an average of \$90.50 with \$115 for top. Col. L. C. Christensen and Norm W. Christensen were the auctioneers.

Mrs. Ole Carlson, of Richmond, Dies

Funeral services were held at Richmond Thursday morning, Sept. 1, for Mrs. Ole Carlson of that city, who

died Monday evening, August 29, at the age of 51.

Mrs. Carlson, who before her marriage was Miss Nellie Thompson, was born in Kenosha county, Wis., July 17, 1879, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Clara Harris of Waukegan; two sons, Charles, of Rockford, and Allen, of Chicago; and by one brother, Frank Thompson, who lives near Hebron.

Gilmore, Sheen Teams Win Pulling Contest

A team owned by N. J. Gilmore, Bristol, Wis., won first place in the heavyweight class of the horse-pulling contest staged in connection with the Racine County fair held at Union Grove, Wis., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday last week. Second place went to a team entered by C. J. Sheen, Salem.

Chicagoan Dies at Voltz Lake Summer Residence

The Rev. W. C. Henslee, pastor of the Antioch Methodist church, was called to Chicago Monday to hold the funeral service for William Slocum of that city who died last Friday morning at his summer home at Voltz lake. Interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

Children's Home Will Have 50th Anniversary

Friends from far and wide will go to Woodstock on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15-16, to join in the golden anniversary celebration of the Chicago Industrial Home for Children, located there. The home was founded in 1888 by the Rev. T. B. Arnold of Chicago.

Lake Geneva Theater Is Looted of \$1,400

Four bandits held up the Lake Geneva theater, Lake Geneva, Wis., Monday night, escaping with the total receipts of the holiday week-end, \$1,400.

Two of the bandits stayed on the main floor, according to Louis Nye, the theater owner, and the others went up to the balcony.

After watching the picture, the two on the main floor forced Nye to go to the second floor office where the other gunmen joined them. They then obliged Nye to open the safe.

Methodists Hold Third Annual Autumn Retreat

Methodist laymen and pastors gathered at College camp, Lake Geneva, last week-end for their third annual fall retreat. The program opened with the Bishop's dinner held on Friday evening and continued through Labor Day.

Life-long Resident Of County, 78, Dies

George McCredie, 78, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Sand Lake, Monday afternoon, Born May 12, 1860, on a farm near Milburn, he was a life-long resident of Lake county. Surviving him, besides his sister, are several nephews and nieces.

Reconstruction Work on Highway 12 Is Begun

Preparations for reconstruction work on the Rand road, U. S. Highway 12, between Lake Zurich and the Cook-Lake county line road, have been started.

Students inconvenienced
Lake county high school students along the North Shore resorted to makeshift methods, including trucks and "thumbing rides" to get to their classes in various towns when Tuesday morning found the North Shore trains still not running. There is no immediate hope for settlement of the strike, government and labor authorities state.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Two hundred and forty thousand miles out into space. A trip to our nearest celestial neighbor, the moon. The skyline of New York, The blue velvet sky of night. A great rocket propelled by a series of explosions since, to make the trip with one impulse, would require a starting speed of seven miles a second, which is somewhat too much for even this speed-mad age. A gentle coming to rest in the midst of one of those great craters which astronomers see and which we look on as the man in the moon, the lady in the moon or the rabbit in the moon. The boundaries of the depression, jagged mountains. The peaks extraordinarily clear and distinct. On the moon there is no atmosphere to blur the general scene. Plainly visible, a planet we have never seen in the heavens before. We have never seen it because we live on it. The stranger, the earth.

A Jules Verne tale? No. The trip to the moon can be made in comfort at the Hayden planetarium, which is a part of the American Museum of Natural History. The trip is taken by means of a complicated, very expensive machine. A gigantic and highly technical magic lantern. A machine so versatile that it can put it through all its paces would take days. So each month, there is a different trip. The roof of the planetarium, a great dome of thin steel plates, serves as the sky—and the screen for the magic lantern. Before the trip to the moon, a lecture in a room downstairs where the various planets revolve around the sun in their correct orbits. The one farthest away, Pluto, is not shown because, to retain the correct proportions, it would be somewhere out in Eighty-first street. What surprised me was that though the planets are different distances from the sun, they are all practically in the same plane, there being a difference of only a few degrees.

One Sad Incident in Life
"One of the saddest incidents of life," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is the discovery that one whom you regarded as a disinterested friend is only a diplomat."

FOR RENT—Office in King bldg. Inquire at King's Drug Store. (401f)
FOR RENT—6 room modern house, running water, bath; furnace heat; 2-car garage; newly decorated. \$30 per mo. in Lake Petite Park. Owner 1314 Isabella St., Wilmette, Tel. 729. (5p)
FOR RENT—Neat furnished rooms. Reasonable. Mrs. James Wilton, Victoria street. (4c)
FOR RENT—Modern house on Ida Avenue. Also have lots for sale on Ida avenue. Mrs. A. E. Savage. Tel. Antioch 342W. (4c)

Antioch Aces Win Over Harbor Inn

The Antioch Aces baseball team was victorious over the Harbor Inn nine of Waukegan, 100-5, in a game played on the high school diamond here last Sunday afternoon.

The box score:

Antioch Aces (10)		Harbor Inn (5)	
	AB R H E		AB R H E
Lasco, cf	5 0 0 0	F. Clement, cf	5 1 2 0
Hughes, c	5 2 4 1	W. Jackson, 3b	5 1 3 3
Nelson, 3b	5 1 3 1	C. Alcorn, 2b	5 0 3 0
Keohn, 1b, p	4 1 2 0	R. Wisse, 1b	5 0 1 0
Efinger, ss	2 1 0 1	J. Rebella, lf-c	4 0 0 1
Dalgaard, lf	4 2 1 0	M. Rebella, rf-lf	5 1 0 0
Keulman, 2b	5 2 1 1	C. Johnson, ss	3 2 1 0
Wright, rf	5 0 0 0	E. Irby, c-lf	3 0 1 0
Bown, p, 1b	2 1 0 0	L. Richards, p	4 0 2 1
Jennrich, 1b	2 0 1 0	W. Richards, rf	1 0 0 0
Totals	39 10 12 4	Totals	40 5 13 5

Score by innings:
Harbor Inn 101 100 020—5 13 5
Antioch Aces 210 020 050—10 12 4
Home runs—Keohn; triples—C. Alcorn; doubles—Alcorn (2), Wisse, Johnson, Hughes, Jackson; base on balls off L. Richards (5), Bown (13), Keohn (1); struck out by L. Richards (12), Bown (5), Keohn (4).
Next Sunday, the Aces will play at Slades Corners, Wisconsin.

Fire Causes Death of Libertyville Man

John T. McGrath, Sr., 75, Libertyville, died of suffocation from the dense smoke that flooded the building when his son's plumbing establishment there caught fire last Thursday night, Sept. 1.

Because of this headway the fire had gained on the stairs leading to living quarters on the second floor, firemen were obliged to enter Mr. McGrath's room by way of a small window on the front of the building.

The blaze was discovered by John T. McGrath, Jr., and his wife, whose living quarters were in an annex on the south side of the building, when they smelled smoke and on investigation found that the wall and stairway on the north side were on fire.

Fall Baseball Games Will Open at School

"Batter up!" Boys at the Antioch Grade school were busy cleaning off the big diamond Tuesday for the start of the fall baseball games, and by Wednesday afternoon they were out swinging bats and "warming up" their pitching arms. Intra-mural games and games with other schools will be held throughout the autumn. The girls have their turn, too. One afternoon a week is reserved for their baseball games. Last year they had their "day" on Wednesdays, but it has not yet been decided which afternoon they will be allotted this year.

Long Lake Cottage Is Ransacked, Ring Missing

Mrs. Michael Cavanaugh, Chicago, discovered last Friday that her cottage at Long Lake had been entered sometime between that day and the previous Sunday, and a diamond engagement ring she had left there was gone. Entry had been gained through a rear window.

Lose to Spring Grove

The Lake Villa softball team, leader in the Fox Lake Lions league, lost to Spring Grove, 5-3, last Friday evening. Team standings in the league at present are, in the order of leadership: Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Libertyville, Long Lake, Richmond, Spring Grove.

CARE-FREE COMFORT!
WITH THE AUTOMATIC COAL BURNING
Combustioneer

ONLY 25¢ A DAY
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop
Antioch, Ill.

Alice Nielsen Takes Over Eleanor Shop

Miss Alice Nielsen has purchased the Eleanor Beauty shop from Mrs. Eleanor Nixon and took complete charge Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Mrs. Nixon has successfully operated the shop for the past several years. Miss Nielsen has been in her employ for two and one-half years.

On retiring from the establishment she founded and built up, Mrs. Nixon, who is the wife of Minos Nixon in private life, plans to devote herself to the management of the new home they have just completed on Highway 173, on the edge of the city.

NOTICE

For Sale at Bargain Prices
Slightly Used

DUO-THERM
Oil Burning
Room Heaters

Circulating - Radiant
All Sizes

PAUL R. AVERY
Tel. 14 Lake Villa, Ill.

\$250,000
Movie Quiz
Contest is on!
Get Free Booklets
and See Pictures Here

GENESSEE
THEATRE WAUKEGAN
Matinee Daily - Start 1:30

Now thru Saturday
DON AMECHE
ARLEEN WHELAN
"Gateway"
Plus Second Feature
Ann Shirley - Ruby Keeler
"Mother Carey's Chickens"
Starts Sunday
Don Ameche - Tyrone Power
Alice Faye
in Irving Berlin's
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"
Biggest Hit of the Year!

Hurt in Collision
Mrs. Allen J. Nelson, Waukegan, wife of the Lake county treasurer, was slightly injured in a minor automobile collision Sunday at the intersection of Route 63 and Grand avenue.

The HUNTER

As Shown in Esquire \$3.85

A Fashion Scoop by PORTIS

A glance in the mirror and you'll realize the Hunter was made for you! You'll like the soft texture of the fur felt... the Tyrolean swing of the reinforced brim—the distinctive band—and big leather (we'll remove it if you wish). See it today!

Exclusive Portis long-wear features:
"Swan back" waterproof finish, "Protek" perspiration-proof oil silk insert, retards band stains.

OTTO S. KLASS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
Phone 53R Antioch
Open Evenings till 9:30

ROOMS TO RENT
Weekly Guests Invited
Good Board and Laundry if desired
Hot Running Water at all times
All rooms are large, light, clean and airy
Reasonable Rates
AL'S CHATEAU
Route 54 one mile south of Antioch
A. E. KUMPFER, Prop.

CLASSIFIED ADS
The Cost Is Small The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Circassian walnut bedroom suite; mahogany twin beds, box springs; and other odd furniture. E. Garnier, W. North Avenue, Antioch. (4p)

FOR SALE—Dry block wood, 30c per hundred. Jake Welker, 7 mi. north of Salem, 1/4 mi. east of the village of Brighton, Wis. (1-5p)

FOR SALE—ear corn, \$18.00 per ton. Karl Anderson, Trevor road, Tel. Antioch 191J. (4p)

FOR SALE—Good Oxford ewes. Lloyd C. Atwell, Lake Villa. (4p)

FOR SALE—Used wooden duck decoys, A1 condition, and very reasonable price. Bill Brook, at State Bank, Antioch. (4p)

DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD—\$11.25 per hundred pounds. Frank Roblin, 392 Lake St., Tel. 229. (7c)

FOR SALE—Electric engine, pump, pump jack; and a bed davenport and square dining room table. Mrs. Andrew Lynch, Tel. Antioch 148W. (4c)

FOR SALE—Used coal heater, 4 or 5 room capacity; cabinet model, porcelain. In excellent condition, like new. Also 9-tube Philco radio used as floor demonstrator. Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop, Antioch. (4c)

FOR SALE—Used Delco electric plant, 32 volts, 850 watt, complete with batteries. Cost \$280 new, will sell for \$75 cash. Also, heating stove, \$15; neon lunchroom sign. Write John Kostoff, 661 S. Genesee, Waukegan, or phone Ontario 2986, ask for J. Kostoff. (5p)

FOR SALE—Shropshire rams, lambs and 2 year olds, 6 heifers and block wood, 20c per 100 lbs. Irona Stock Farm, Salem, Wis. (4p)

FOR SALE—Concord Grapes. Place your order early. \$1.00 per bushel delivered. Ask for discount on large orders. Phone 110-W. C. L. Kutil. (4p)

MISCELLANEOUS

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way
H. PAPE
Phone 124 Antioch, Ill. (341f)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlow. Antioch 215. (1f)

RABBITS—Bought and sold 1/4 mile east of High School on Route 173. Einar Sorenson. Order your meat rabbits. (241f)

WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—Good clean cotton or linen rags, no buttons or metal fasteners; no strips or scraps. Price according to quality. The Antioch News.

WANTED—Old, disabled or down horses or cattle. Kelly & Sheehan Mink Farm. Tel. 186-W-2, Antioch. (23p)

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Plain cooking. To accompany couple living at lakes to Chicago home. Address D. Dellefeld, c/o D. H. Minto, Deep Lake road, or phone 166-J2. State age, experience, address. Phone number. (4p)

MARRIED MAN, experienced, wants steady job on farm. Ten years on last place. Write Box "R" c/o Antioch News, or inquire at this office. (4p)

LOST

LOST—Immaculate class ring at Lake St. Shell station. Reward. Ph. Antioch 224W. (4p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Office in King bldg. Inquire at King's Drug Store. (401f)

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, running water, bath; furnace heat; 2-car garage; newly decorated. \$30 per mo. in Lake Petite Park. Owner 1314 Isabella St., Wilmette, Tel. 729. (5p)

FOR RENT—Neat furnished rooms. Reasonable. Mrs. James Wilton, Victoria street. (4c)

FOR RENT—Modern house on Ida Avenue. Also have lots for sale on Ida avenue. Mrs. A. E. Savage. Tel. Antioch 342W. (4c)

READ THE WANT-ADS

USED CARS WITH AN OK!

1937 DELUXE SPORT SEDAN
1937 MASTER TOWN SEDAN
1936 DELUXE COUPE
1936 STANDARD TOWN SEDAN
1935 MASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN
1934 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
1934 CHEVROLET COUPE
1934 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
1933 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
1931 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
1932 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN
1935 CHEVROLET 157-in. TRUCK
1930 CHEVROLET 131-in. TRUCK

R & H Chevrolet Sales
Antioch